

Weather:
Mainly Sunny,
Warm
85th Year, No. 210

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEB. 17, 1969—32 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

Public Housing Backed

Architects Claim
Report Wishy-Washy

TORONTO (CP) — A "think-tank" composed of Canadian architects, sociologists and others concerned with housing today accused the Hellyer housing inquiry of being "wishy-washy" on the subject of public housing.

"Easing mortgage terms, as the task force recommended, will help only middle and upper income groups," said Henry Sears, a Toronto architect who was chairman of the 30-member study team.

"We think it is absolutely essential to provide housing for low-income Canadians," he told a news conference. "Public housing is a necessary part of this program."

The Hellyer report was presented to the government last month, after months of sittings across Canada. Among other recommendations, the Hellyer committee suggested all public housing projects be halted until the government had time to study their social implications.

"The task force's stand is wishy-washy," said Peter Bastedo, a vice-president of Revenue Properties Central Developments Ltd., and a study team member.

"They say they want to do research on it. They're completely ignoring the years of research in Ontario, which has 24,000 public housing units."

The main problem in Canadian housing is supply, Mr. Bastedo said, "and public housing is the only way we're going to get housing for our lower-third income group."

RECOMMENDATIONS

The study team, sponsored by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, sent a copy of its recommendations to the federal government today.

It also recommended that: "The creation of new cities, as the task force suggested, be set aside in favor of developing 'existing growth centres.' The architects said they still favor urban renewal."

The NHA mortgage loan rate be increased only in relation to the rise in house prices. A flat increase would price many low-income families out of the market.

The study team was divided on whether the federal sales tax on building materials should be lifted, as recommended by the task force.

But it "heartily endorsed" the Hellyer recommendation for a special tax to discourage land speculation and its proposal that municipal governments acquire "land banks" for reasonably-priced housing.

Postal Disruption Unlikely

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
The post office's new "straight-through" delivery system starts today in a climate of continued disagreement over work terms.

Members of the 10,000-strong Letter Carriers Union of Canada in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver decided against strike action at weekend meetings, but centres in southwestern Ontario voted to walk off their jobs Feb. 23 if their demands are not met.

Jack Colville, national secretary-treasurer of the union, said Sunday in Ottawa the new system will be tried while agreement is sought.

"We are not anticipating any work disruption," he said.

VANCOUVER CONTINUES FURIOUS TRADING PACE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Traders were speculating that more than 8,000,000 shares would be traded today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. (See also Page 8)

The exchange and brokers were in a spin as the 11 a.m. volume soared to an estimated 5,500,000 shares. The tape was running 55 minutes late.

Many estimated that Friday's record of 7,585,000 shares would be surpassed.



LEFTISTS BATTLE RIGHTISTS and both battle police Sunday in Istanbul's city square. Two persons were killed and more than 100 injured in the clash

LSD Factory Smashed; Supplied Coast, U.S.

NIXON TO TALK WITH RUSSIAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon arranged his first conference today with Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The White House said the meeting was set up at the request of the Russian envoy who returned recently from a trip to Moscow.

Red Meet Increases Tensions

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht conferred today in Moscow with Soviet party secretary Leonid Brezhnev on the Berlin situation. Recent statements by both sides have brought fears of a new Berlin crisis.

A statement by the news agency Tass said the two Communist leaders discussed West German attempts "to create a focus of dangerous tension in Europe" by holding electoral college elections there March 5. Moscow has warned of "undesirable consequences."

Whether the Communist bloc is willing to provoke a new crisis shortly after President Nixon took office was not known. West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schütz said today he believes "Moscow has no interest in a major crisis."

"One can count on the Kremlin taking measures which will largely exclude any escalation," he said.

The very fact Ulbricht had conferred with Brezhnev stirred some uneasiness in view of Communist threats to harass the lifelines to Berlin if the presidential election is held on schedule, shortly after the visit by Nixon.

NO TREATIES

The official East German party newspaper Neues Deutschland contended the western allies do not have treaties allowing them to reach the city, 110 miles inside East Germany.

Western officials said that until now the Communists recently have concentrated their campaign against travel to Berlin by West German electoral college delegates. The Neues Deutschland editorial broadened the attack base to include the western allies—the United States, Britain and France—who held power in West Berlin due to Second World War agreements.

Polka-Dot Girl Identified

LOS ANGELES (CP) — The mysterious girl in the polka-dot dress who was sought after the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy here last year was identified in court today as Valerie Schulte of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Vincent Thomas DiPierro, a part-time waiter, testifying at the murder trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, identified the girl in a picture. The girl in the picture was wearing a green dress with yellow polka dots.

There was no indication of what her connection, if any, was with Sirhan.

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RCMP, Yard Join in Probe

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—A Scotland Yard informant said today the yard believes it has smashed the manufacturing base in Britain forming part of a huge international ring to supply the hallucinatory drug LSD to users on the west coast of Canada and the United States.

Two men have been detained and charged and equipment seized on raids on northwest and east London premises indicated the black-market value of the drugs involved could have been as high as \$60,000,000, the informant said.

Both the RCMP and the FBI have been brought into the investigation.

This disclosure followed a report in The Sunday Telegraph that one Toronto man arrested and questioned by police in Toronto—identified as Mandel Kussner—drank from a glass used by addicts. He said the volume of manufacturing here was "tremendous."

Two Men From London Charged

Charged with conspiring to contravene the Drugs Prevention Act are two London men: Malcolm David Sinclair, 29, a research chemist, and John Conway, 35, a company director. They are coming up for committal hearing March 3.

The conspiracy charges cover the period of Dec. 1, 1968, to Jan. 15, 1969. On Jan. 15, police raided houses in the Paddington area of west London and a laboratory in east London. The 12-man police squad seized U.S. and British currency and 18 jars. Some of these contained the LSD chemical base which fetched \$13,000,000 when refined. The other jars contained traces of the chemical. The informant said if these jars had been filled, the black-market value of the contents would have been about \$47,000,000.

Months of investigation in Britain as well as other parts of Europe and in Canada and the U.S. preceded the raids, the informant said. More investigations are under way. But Scotland Yard now believes the manufacturing base in Britain has been smashed.

Asked whether he believed the Mafia was involved, the informant said: "You can forget about the Mafia." He emphasized, however, that the ring was huge and that the manufacturing base in London appeared to be the principal one for the supply of the basic material to the west coast of Canada and the U.S. He said also that further inquiries should be directed to the RCMP and the FBI.

The 22-year-old Kussner swallowed a glass of pesticide containing the potassium cyanide as police arrested him in his Toronto apartment Jan. 10. An inquiry was ordered but no date was set.

Identified as CBC Technician

The police statement at the time of the incident went no further than that Kussner had been arrested for possession of narcotics after hashish had been found in the apartment.

He was identified only as a CBC technician.

But Supt. Doey said investigation of Kussner's apartment failed to show it had been used as a laboratory for making LSD. Investigation also failed to show that Kussner had friends with access to government labs or that Canadians were involved in the ring.

"These stories seem pretty wild in their Canadian connections," he said.

Canada to Share In Culture Plan

NIAMEY, Niger (CP) — Canada's federal and three of its provincial governments are ready to make financial contributions to the creation and operation costs of a worldwide agency to foster co-operation between French-speaking countries, it was announced Monday.

Gerard Pelletier, secretary of state, and Marcel Masse, Quebec minister without portfolio, made the joint announcement that the federal government and the governments of Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick all are ready to make a contribution that could amount to as much as 30 per cent of the annual costs—not yet established—of the proposed organization.

They spoke at the opening session of a conference here of more than 25 French-speaking countries.

The conference was called to lay the foundations of the organization, intended to become a vast instrument of co-operation among the estimated 200,000,000 French-speaking persons in about 40 countries around the world.

Ottawa and Quebec would pay equal amounts towards the organization's costs, after having subtracted contributions by the government of Ontario and New Brunswick, whose representatives are attending the conference as part of the federal government delegation.

HEART ATTACK KILLS DIVER

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A United States aquanaut died of a heart attack while diving at 610 feet today to check air leaks in the project Sealab III habitat, the U.S. Navy reported.

He was identified as Berry L. Cannon, 33, an electronics engineer from Panama City, Fla.

U.S. Warships Leave Istanbul After Riot

GUNFIRE ROCKS KARACHI

KARACHI (CP)—A wave of violence, including a gun battle, rocked Karachi today as President Mohammad Ayub Khan arch political opponent, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, led a noisy procession through Pakistan's capital.

Police were rushed in by truckloads and hurled tear gas as supporters of Ayub clashed with Bhutto's followers in the massive procession. A pitched gun battle between the two factions broke out on a side street at one stage of the march.

The new violence erupted as a coalition of eight opposition parties agreed to meet Wednesday with Ayub for an attempt to end the three-month-long political crisis. They agreed after Ayub lifted the 41-month-old state of emergency imposed during the Indian-Pakistan war and released opposition political leaders.

It was not clear whether Bhutto, a former foreign minister and a dominant figure on the political scene, would be invited to the conference table by Ayub.

Bhutto, who came to Karachi from his home town Lakarna, 300 miles away, in a whistle stop train journey, entered the capital like a conquering commander at the head of his troops.

The crowd chanted "Bhutto is our leader" and "Ayub is a dog" as Bhutto's truck, with supporters draped on the sides, inched through packed Karachi streets. The opposition leader made impromptu speeches over a loudspeaker as the vehicle stopped at intersections.

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — United States 6th Fleet warships slipped out of Istanbul early today after a week's visit to the Turkish port marked by anti-American protests and a bloody clash between 20,000 rival demonstrators Sunday, in which two persons died and more than 100 were hurt.

The aircraft carrier Forrestal and accompanying destroyers sailed into the Sea of Marmara on their way to the Mediterranean as police stood by to deal with any further anti-American protests.

The clash Sunday came when a procession of 10,000 left-wingers marching in protest against the presence of the

American ships was attacked by as many government supporters.

The street battle, in which shots were fired and knives used, was the culmination of a week of continuous protests by leftist students and labor union members.

Premier Suleyman Demirel called a cabinet meeting Sunday night and a statement regretting the incidents was issued. The National Youth Organization called on the government to resign.

The press splashed stories and photographs of "bloody Sunday." The public prosecutor has opened an investigation into the cause of the riots.

Bombings Start Fire At S.F. State College

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two explosions damaged the administration building at San Francisco State College Sunday, the day before the start of the spring semester, while at Duke University guardsmen again dispersed 350 students who invaded a classroom. They are supporting Negroes in their bid for black studies.

At San Francisco State, two homemade bombs blew out 14 plate glass windows on the administration building, touched

New Ministry

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Marchand is to table in the Commons today the bill that will turn him into Canada's minister for regional development.

Mr. Marchand has said the new department will concentrate its efforts on the problem areas of the country rather than trying to spread itself equally from coast to coast.

off two fires and slightly injured a campus security officer. Two youths fled the scene.

Acting President Dr. S. I. Hayaka, a Vancouver native, described the bombings, the second in four days, as "just another of the neo-Fascist actions" by dissident students trying to close the campus. Hayaka vowed to keep the 18,000-student campus open all spring, with police force if necessary.

Elsewhere, a group calling itself the "steering committee to reform for university" presented a list of demands it called non-negotiable to officials of Pennsylvania State University.

At the University of Notre Dame, scene of disruptions 10 days ago, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the school's president, laid down a "get tough" policy which will allow demonstrators only minutes to disband or face suspension, expulsion or arrest.

Missing Yachts Believed in Red China's Hands

HONG KONG (AP) — A flotilla of six Hong Kong yachts was warned not to sail to Macao on a holiday cruise for the Chinese new year. Now the Communist Chinese are believed to have three of the yachts and 15 of the holidayers.

Sources at Hong Kong's Royal Yacht Club said the yachtsmen had been told the cruise "was not a good thing at this particular time."

And an official of the Hong Kong marine department said only one of the six yachts had cleared its plans with the department.

Two Dutch news photographers sailing one of the yachts that got to Macao said a Chinese Army officer who boarded their boat let them go when he saw they were Dutch, were

wearing high-neck Mao jackets and had a portrait of Mao Tse-tung hanging in the yacht's lounge.

"I see we are friends," the officer told the Dutchmen in English, then apologized and pinned Mao badges on their jackets.

CAME FROM GUNBOAT

One of the Dutchmen, Ed Van Kan, said the boarding party came from a gunboat which was later joined by four armed junks.

Only a month ago Canadian sportsman Arne Larsen, 54, and his wife Evelyn, 49, were held for 10 days after their crippled vessel, The Symulous, drifted into Chinese waters. After being searched and interrogated, they were freed and allowed to continue to Hong Kong.

The yacht club sources said

previous holiday cruises to Macao had gone off without incident. But the sailors this year were warned of the strained relations between Peking and the Hong Kong government because of the imprisonment of Communists held responsible for the 1965 anti-British campaign of violence in the colony.

The Portuguese colony of Macao is 40 miles across the mouth of the Pearl River estuary from Hong Kong and on an island just off the Chinese mainland.

CLAIMS 12-MILE LIMIT

China claims a 12-mile limit to its territorial waters, and the sea route between the two colonies thus lies in Chinese waters, but ferries sail regularly along the route without interference. The six yachts set out Saturday, anchored for the night off an island midway between Hong Kong and Macao, and resumed the voyage Sunday. Then they became separated in thick fog. Only three of the yachts, the Nordica, Tolo and Koala, reached the Portuguese colony.

The Morasum, the Reverie and the Uni-Na-Mara did not arrive. A vessel outside the group picked up a garbled distress message from the Morasum shortly after noon Sunday, saying it was being boarded by Communist Chinese.



Looks like somebody's bin tryin' t' exchange Lsd for dollars an' cents.

Investors on th' Vancouver Stock Exchange are d'vin' even deeper than th' miners.

Berlin crises are either ho hum or boom boom.



SYMBOL of the new federalist organization, the Pro Canada Association, is shown beside its president, Mayor Arthur Seguin of Pointe Claire, Que. The symbol shows a maple seed with a red wing representing Canadians of British origin, a blue wing for those of French origin and a golden framework for those of other origins. The emerging golden maple leaf represents the contributions of all Canadians. (CP Wirephoto)

Group Launched To Promote United Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — A new federalist organization aimed at making "all Canadians fully accepted and truly equal citizens in all parts of our country" was launched Sunday night.

Leaders of the national organization, to be known as the Pro Canada Association, say they hope to recruit 1,000,000 supporters "who believe in a united country."

Organized by a group of business and civic leaders, the association will attempt to establish chapters in every province prior to Dec. 31, 1969, when it will hold its first national convention.

Announcing the kick-off of the nation-wide recruiting campaign, President Art E. Seguin, mayor of suburban Pointe Claire and Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly for Robert Baldwin, said the association should not be tagged as an "anti-separatist" body.

"Pro Canada has positive and long-range objectives for the preservation and betterment of Canada as the homeland of all Canadians, regardless of ethnic origin, language or religion."

"In this context, we will of course oppose the ideas and activities of all who want to break up and destroy our country."

ESTABLISH CONTACTS

Contacts with prospective organizers of the non-partisan organization have been established in several Quebec cities and large centres across Canada.

A major drive for cross-Canada membership will be made this June when hundreds of

civic representatives gather in Ottawa for the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

At that time, Mayor Seguin said, he will make a concerted effort to enlist the support of mayors and aldermen across Canada.

The bilingual association hopes to fight rising separatism in Quebec and in any other part of Canada where it may arise. It would contribute "to the development and strengthening of true Canadian national awareness and pride."

To achieve its aims, the association plans to:

- Carry out fact-finding studies and research into Canada's achievements and problems of importance to Canadian understanding and progress;
- Promote action on national, regional and local levels for better communications and understanding between Canadians;
- Work for the implementation of constitutional, economic and educational reforms necessary to make all Canadians equal across the country;
- Effectively use all available means of communication to achieve the broadest diffusion of its goals;
- Support all institutions, organizations and individuals whose ideas are in agreement with the association's objectives.

Membership in the association is open to all citizens under 18 years and annual fees have been set at \$5. Citizens under 18 years will be allowed to enrol if they are full-time students at a recognized college or university.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sky conditions varied considerably over B.C. last night. Rain fell along the outer coast and very light snow was reported from the Kootenays. Clear skies occurred along Georgia Strait and in the central interior. In the Cariboo temperatures dropped to 10 above and fog formed in many valleys. Minimums elsewhere were near the freezing mark. Little change in the present pattern is foreseen either today or Tuesday with afternoon temperatures in the 40s in all areas except the far north.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Tuesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday 40 and 48.

Vancouver: Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Tuesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday 33 and 48.

Georgia Strait: Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Tuesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo 35 and 48.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers today and Tuesday. Winds light occasionally rising to southeast 25 and over the northern half today. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino and Port Hardy 38 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Prop.
Victoria 48 43 Nil
Normal 46 36

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 45 39 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Palm Springs 76 43
St. John's 38 34
Halifax 29 17
Montreal 23 10

Ottawa 26 7
Toronto 29 11
Port Arthur 31 17 .05
Churchill 9 -16 Trace
Winnipeg 26 2 Trace
Regina 9 4 Trace
Saskatoon 17 10 .01
Medicine Hat 12 -6
Lethbridge 19 4 .02
Calgary 19 -4 Trace
Edmonton 9 -4 Trace
Penticton 38 32 .08
Kamloops 43 25
Kimberley 36 23 Trace
Vancouver 49 33 .01
New Westminster 46 33
Prince Rupert 48 35 .01
Prince George 38 11
Nanaimo 49 27 .01
Whitehorse 8 -1
Fort St. John 9 0
Seattle 52 39 .01
Portland 53 33
San Francisco 57 41
Los Angeles 60 50

World temperatures taken at midnight PST: London 30, Paris 30, Rome 46, Berlin 16, Stockholm 16, Moscow 12, Madrid 34, Tokyo 37.

U.S. temperatures Sunday: Anchorage 17, Las Vegas 63, New York 37, Phoenix 67, Washington

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET Jr.

When you are out in windy weather in winter you are up against the effects of wind chill. Your body is continually producing and losing heat. Wind increases the loss of heat by reducing the thin layer of warm air next to your skin.

If the wind is blowing hard and the air is below freezing, you can get a frostbite in exposed skin. Here are a few wind-chill figures to give you an idea of the range from safety to danger from overexposure while working, skiing, hiking or skating.

At a temperature of 50 above in a 10 mph wind, the equivalent temperature is 40 above. In Calgary say, at 10 below zero in a 30 mph wind, the equivalent temperature is 63 below.

Watch out, wherever you are, for the combination of wind and cold temperature.

1969, Copyright Los Angeles Times

SERVANTS DELAY VOTE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Government Employees Association Sunday shelved a planned strike vote on the issue of wages and collective bargaining, pending details on the allocation by the provincial government of \$6,500,000 in wage increases. BCGEA secretary Ed O'Connor said the increase could break down to between 7 1/2 and 8 1/4 per cent for about 16,000 civil servants.

Opposition Divided

NDP Leader Robert Strachan Sunday expressed skepticism and Liberal Leader Pat McGeer showed enthusiasm for the Social Credit government's proposed law to control strip-mining.

Mr. Strachan said the bills introduced by Mines Minister Richter were not as strict as his party had hoped and after comparing them with legislation in other parts of North America found they were not as exacting. The B.C. legislation would "leave too much leeway in the hands of the minister of mines," Mr. Strachan said.

"It doesn't adequately spell out what is required and it gives too much power for the government to apply regulations as it sees fit."

Dr. McGeer, while declining to predict how the Liberal caucus would vote on the legislative proposals, appeared favorable to the bills.

"On initial study, I am quite impressed and approve of the methods the government has chosen in developing the legislation," he said.

Dismissal Deplored

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A United Church chaplain and lecturer Sunday charged University of Windsor administration with distorting the truth about the dismissal of Dr. William Kelly, a theology lecturer.

Dr. Vernon E. McEachern told a student meeting called to discuss student occupation of part of the university's administration block—which began six days ago—that an administration news release reporting the details of Dr. Kelly's dismissal "distorted the truth and calls into question the integrity of the administration."

It was Dr. Kelly's release that prompted the occupation of the university's theology and classics departments and part of the psychology department last Tuesday by 55 students.

Dr. McEachern said the news release gave the impression of a normal university procedure was followed in releasing Dr. Kelly. In fact, he said, Rev. Eugene Malley, head of the theology department, made the decision and other members of the faculty were afraid to disagree.

Another professor, Rev. John Lee of the sociology department, told the meeting of about 60 students a department head is a "benevolent dictator" with veto power over the whole department.

He said the occupying students' demand for a voice in decision-making amounts to removing full power from department heads.

Father Kills Family, Then Shoots Self

From AP-Reuters

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — A French construction foreman who held two of his children prisoners for 16 days under police siege killed himself today and fatally wounded the children as the police moved in to take him.

Andre Fourquet turned his hunting rifle on his two children and himself as police launched an all-out assault on the one-storey house, hidden deep in a wood.

His 11-year-old son, Francis, died in the house and Fourquet died while being taken to hospital. His 13-year-old daughter, Aline, died late this morning.

Fourquet barricaded himself in the farmhouse Feb. 1, demanding that police bring him his estranged wife so that he could kill her.

He told a reporter who managed to spend a few minutes in the house Sunday: "I want my wife to come back. I want to liquidate her. If she is a real mother she will return."

Pointing to his rifle, he added: "I will kill her with that."

Separate Rhodesia Electorate

SALISBURY (Reuters)

Prime Minister Ian Smith released details at the weekend of a proposed new constitution racially separating the electorate and ensuring that there will never be Negro-majority rule in Rhodesia.

The new constitution would entrench the government of the territory — "in the hands of civilized Rhodesians for all time," Smith declared.

"I believe it is not only acceptable to Rhodesians, but with a clear conscience we can argue this constitution outside the borders of the country," he added.

This indicated to political observers that the white-minority leader is still confident that the constitution will look moderate enough to the British for them to be prepared to continue negotiations on Rhodesia's future.

It would provide for a multi-racial parliament — with separate electoral rolls for blacks and non-blacks — and for separate provincial parliaments for blacks and whites.

Israeli Jets Hit Jordan Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli jets flew over Jordan again today to knock out Arab guerrilla positions that fired bazookas on an Israeli patrol in the southern Beisan Valley, an army spokesman said.

The spokesman said Israeli ground troops returned the fire and "a few planes were called in." There were no Israeli casualties. It was the second time in less than a week that Israeli planes attacked guerrilla positions inside Jordan.

The army also said 16 persons were injured in several explosions Sunday inside Israeli-occupied territory.

Eight Arab civilians were wounded when their car was hit by a grenade aimed at an Israeli military truck in Nabulus. Twelve persons were arrested.

Three Arab youths were wounded while examining a piece of iron tubing that exploded, and four Israeli soldiers and a civilian were injured when Israeli army vehicles touched off two mines in the Negev desert. In Jericho, police fired in the air to disperse 300 rock-throwing students demonstrating against the Israeli occupation. Four youths were arrested, fined and released.

STARTS A TOUR

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad started a six-nation tour to Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Kuwait, seeking to determine their stands toward the Big Four talks the United States is trying to arrange at the United Nations.

King Hussein of Jordan had a 90-minute talk in Amman with Yasser Arafat, leader of the guerrilla coalition known as the Palestine Liberation Forces that periodically raids Israel out of Jordanian bases. London's Daily Mail reported

today that Israel has asked Britain for tanks to replace those lost in the 1967 war and said this "could cause a new arms row between Britain and Egypt."

The Daily Mail said the Israeli Embassy in London confirmed that Israeli military experts had asked for Centurion tanks, spare parts and ammunition, but the British defence ministry refused to confirm or deny that any sale is in the offing.

Three Soviet warships including a missile carrier were reported to have made a courtesy visit to the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr at the northern end of the Persian Gulf.

Soviet warships have become frequent visitors to the Persian Gulf since Britain announced it will withdraw from the area by 1971.

Rocket Explodes

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Curtis Tompkins, 16, of North Vancouver, was in good condition today after suffering an eye injury Saturday night when a home-made rocket exploded near his home. He turned around to check the rocket after it failed to ignite and it exploded sending a particle into his eye.

Fiat 124 Sport Coupe



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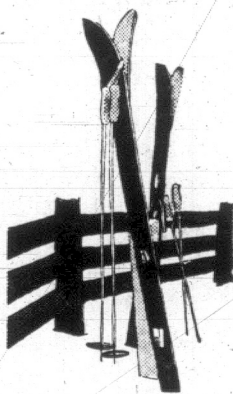
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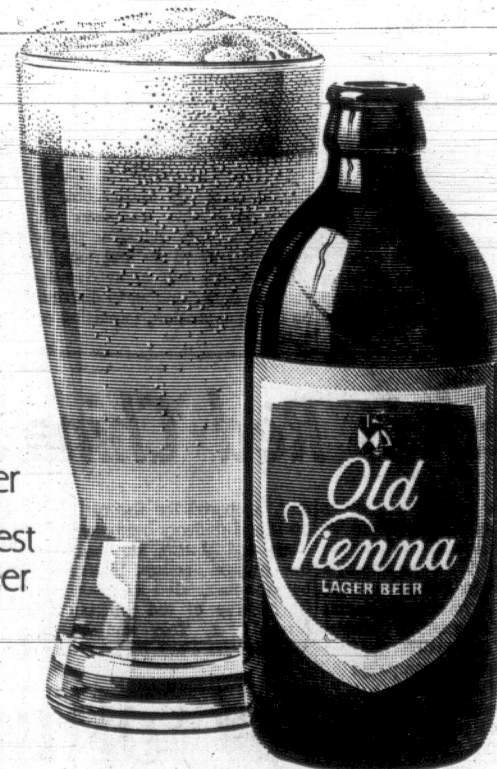
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Stress on Jobs Urged by CLC

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress today accused the government of pursuing policies designed to permit moderate prices rather than maintain full employment and urged a commitment to comprehensive economic planning.

The 1,600,000-member organization made the point in its annual submission to the government on problems facing the country.

The 8,750-word brief took its hardest swipe at the economic situation. But it also prodded, cajoled and recommended in the areas of housing, social legislation, bilingualism and biculturalism, human rights, international affairs, natural resources and broadcasting.

Labor legislation came in for only a passing reference, mainly because the report of the federal commission on labor relations has not been released. The brief said there "appears to be some hesitancy" in releasing the report and urged its publication.

PLANNING ESSENTIAL

On the economy, the CLC said:

"It is our belief that the most essential ingredient in the development of meaningful policies is a commitment on the part of government to the need for comprehensive economic planning."

The 1968 economic performance was paradoxical—while the growth rate fell below the level recommended by the Economic Council of Canada, there were signs of strength such as the doubling of the commodity trade surplus.

Economic developments prompting most concern were prices and unemployment. Prices rose by 4.1 per cent in 1968 and unemployment reached 4.9 per cent of the labor force with some 373,000 jobsless.

Certain government decisions served to aggravate the situa-

tion. The two-per-cent tax increase would have a deflationary impact and cancellation of the winter works program would lead to worsening of seasonal unemployment.

ANSWER OVERDUE

New economic initiatives were needed to eliminate poverty, encourage regional growth and develop the North. "... an all-out attack on the problem of poverty in Canada is long overdue."

Other major points made by the CLC:

Social Legislation—A thorough review of the social security system is needed to determine its adequacy; possibly a royal commission should conduct it.

Bilingualism and Biculturalism—The CLC supports the proposed bill to make English and French the official languages within the federal administration and courts but "we seek assurance that it will be fairly administered."

International Affairs—There is a fear that Canada has acted "too slowly and given too little." Canadians could wield a special type of influence in various parts of the world. Arms sales to the U.S. for use in Vietnam should cease and external aid contributions should be increased to one per cent of the gross national product.

Broadcasting—It should be regarded as a service "for and on behalf of the Canadian people and not merely as a means of economic exploitation." This included plans for a communications satellite. Canadian talent should be encouraged.

HOUSING PLAN CRITICIZED

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress lashed the federal government housing study today for clamping a lid on construction of large, public-housing projects until the subject can be reviewed.

In its annual brief to the cabinet, the CLC termed the public-housing proposal the "most surprising and objectionable" of all of the recommendations.

"The people in our lower-income brackets need decent housing now, and for the foreseeable future public housing is their major hope. We have no disagreement with the research project but we cannot allow the poor to stagnate in slums and hovels until other viable alternatives can be discovered."

Some other recommendations were "completely inappropriate" and few offered immediate aid in the most urgent areas.

The CLC recommended adoption of these points:

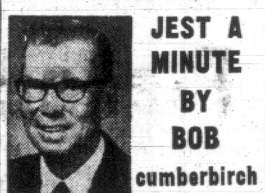
—Creation of a department of housing and urban affairs with a full-time minister. This would aid planning and "serve as a focus for the demands, proposals and complaints of the public."

—Assembly and servicing of lands by municipalities with the aid of federal loans. Taxation of the profits from land sales would further curb speculation.

—Elimination of federal and provincial sales taxes on building material to bring about an immediate, substantial reduction in housing costs.

The CLC opposed freeing the interest rates for National Housing Act-approved loans. Instead, it suggested lowering rates.

"An increase in the maximum loan ceiling to \$30,000 may well be realistic but it is a sad commentary on the costs of housing in Canada," it said.



JEST A MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

Inflation has one point in its favor. It's impossible for the kids to get sick on a five-cent candy bar.

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"Listen," said the indignant doctor. "If I treat you for pneumonia, you'll die of pneumonia!"

The no longer wealthy playboy was asked by a friend what he had done with all his money.

He answered: "Part of it went for liquor and fast automobiles, and part of it went for women. The rest I spent foolishly."

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Flattering, But Judy Won't Run

TORONTO (CP)—Liberal Paul Cosgrove said Sunday a closed provincial meeting of the party considered replacing Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon.

One report said the former secretary of state, Judy LaMarsh, has been approached to contest the leadership at the provincial convention in Hamilton March 28-29.

Miss LaMarsh said today in an interview from Niagara Falls that contesting the leadership was the thing furthest from her mind and that she had not answered the letter from the Scarborough Liberals.

"I think it's a very flattering suggestion, but my present feeling is that I have made all the contribution I am expected to."

Saigon Ends 24-Hour Ceasefire

SAIGON (AP)—After a 24-hour truce for the start of the lunar new year, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces resumed operations today to ward off any major Communist offensive.

The southern allied truce ended at 6 p.m. (5 a.m. EST) and spokesmen said it would not be extended. They will ignore a remainder of the Viet Cong's seven-day ceasefire, which runs until 7 a.m. Saturday, just as they ignored the first 35 hours of it.

U.S. headquarters said the Communists violated their own ceasefire and the period of southern allied truce with at least 170 attacks during the 53 hours from 7 a.m. Saturday until noon today.

Headquarters reported that 128 of these incidents occurred during the first 18 hours of the southern allied truce, including

an attempt early today by hundreds of North Vietnamese to overrun a U.S. marine artillery base near the Laotian border.

U.S. LOST EIGHT MEN

During the southern allied truce, U.S. headquarters said, eight Americans were killed and 71 were wounded, while American forces killed at least 96 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and captured seven.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced that 16 government soldiers had been killed

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and 86 wounded since 7 a.m. Saturday. A spokesman said of the ceasefire although many southern allied offensive operations were halted during the truce period, both air and ground reconnaissance continued. The spokesman accused the indicated it would consider a

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Diversionsary Tactic

EXCEPT IN THE ARAB WORLD, where anti-Semitism has become an ingrained way of life, beyond original reason or cause, government-inspired campaigns against Jews have usually been used to cover some domestic deficiency or to mask an international push. Thus, Stalin used anti-Semitism to some extent in finding a reason for purges, Hitler used the Jews as a national target in order to create a fallacious reason for the existence of his Brown Shirt gangs and to supply a focus of national hatred until he was strong enough to challenge foreign governments.

The suspicion is heavy, therefore, that in fomenting a strong anti-Semitic movement, the government of Poland is seeking to divert public attention away from Communist shortcomings, or to rally a form of public support which it cannot claim on any more worthy grounds. In a country which has had its many chapters of anti-Jewish trends, the present campaign has a viciousness which at least some part of the Polish people should find repulsive and unacceptable.

Reports tell of Jews being fired from their jobs, ousted from living accommodation, deprived of possessions, expelled from the country, and in the case of academic and profes-

sional men even prevented from bringing their diplomas and other documents with them. This is much too reminiscent of Nazi tactics to be ignored by people of good will and it is to the credit of Canadian immigration officials that they have extended the same open door policy to Polish and Iraqi Jews that has been applied in the case of other religious or political refugees from European lands. The situation in Iraq is equally serious, with the Jewish population apparently under virtual house arrest and forbidden to leave the country.

The danger is two-fold. There is the injustice and tragedy which occur in the places where anti-Semitism is given full rein under official approval. And there is the wider deterioration of human sympathy and erosion of intelligent appreciation as a result of apathy in the face of an invasion of basic rights. Bigotry hides weakness, intolerance becomes a mask for selfishness—and apathy becomes collaboration of a sort.

Poland no doubt is feeling the social strains which in Czechoslovakia led to an open breach with Soviet Communist policy. But it will do Poland no good to try to hide the absence of full public liberty by creating a segment of the population which suffers under still less.

Frank Views on Indians

DR. H. R. McDIARMID, SOCIAL Credit member for Alberni, presented a pitiful picture of Indians to the provincial legislature. Much of what he has said is not new. It gains emphasis, nevertheless, from his candor and the indignation with which he views their condition.

His criticism finds many targets: the federal department of Indian affairs, the press (for its alleged sensational treatment of Indian news), the Indians themselves.

As an approach to a remedy for their problems, he suggests allocation of an amount from the province's First Citizen's Fund to help organization of a council of Indian people who could speak with a single voice for the Indians of British Columbia. The Alberni member assumes that such a council could overcome the various rivalries among Indians which, he says, prevent them from uniting in an effort to give the people a coherent voice. Since the more sophisticated white citizens of British Columbia show, by their political party affiliations, that they have not yet reached the point of speaking with one voice, this may be more a hope than a realistic expectation. It is a proposal, however, meriting consideration.

Dr. McDiarmid repeats a familiar argument when he champions education as the avenue by which Indians may improve their living standards and equip themselves for present-day society. He points to the difficulties arising from ineffective, relatively incompetent teachers who mingle with dedicated members of the profession in the schools Indian children attend. And he is frank in his assessment of the hostilities created in some schools by the standards of personal hygiene some Indian children bring with them to class.

The Alberni member might very easily have pointed to the progress being made in drawing the Indian young people into integrated schools, the encouragement they are receiving to progress further up the scholastic ladder and the efforts being made to help them to catch up on missed opportunities when they advance through their teens. This is the brighter side of the picture. But Dr. McDiarmid serves a useful purpose by focussing attention on deficiencies which still exist, and voicing his positive desire to see the Indians themselves help to overcome them.

Extending the Wire-Tap

IN THE ATTACK ON ORGANIZED crime, which has no scruples about using the most effective and sophisticated equipment it can acquire to advance its projects, the forces of law understandably seek the most efficient weapons they can obtain. Among these, obviously, are devices for electronic surveillance.

The wire-tap and more intricate equipment can be employed to provide information almost invaluable in determining the plans and activities of criminals. Its use can also be abused in a manner which inflicts an unjustifiable intrusion on personal privacy. Recognition of the latter point, and the public's objection to abuses have deterred American authorities from availing themselves of last year's congressional authorization to bring wire taps into play, except in cases of national security. The new U.S. attorney-general,

Mr. John Mitchell, has expanded the use of the devices, still within the limits of previously granted but unused congressional authority. His action creates a certain nervousness through fears that legitimate use may be progressively extended until, at some point, it invades human rights beyond a tolerable limit.

The harsh fact is, however, that organized crime cannot now be fought, like a classical dragon, by a knight in shining armor riding a white steed. The war against organized crime, which batters on the innocent in our society, requires all the help it can receive from science. But it is necessary for society to make sure that the techniques and weapons brought into use remain under strict control to prevent their employment in a way detrimental to the innocent or to the ethics of a free society.



"... you can stop looking for a job, Phil... I've found you a job... finding a job for people who are looking for a job..."

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Limits to Constitutional Promises

IN the consensus paper adopted with a minimum of discussion during the closing rush of the constitutional conference last week is a section on regional disparities. This contains two paragraphs with far-reaching implications. The first records agreement that "the promotion of the full development of all parts of Canada is an essential objective of Confederation." The second instructs the continuing committee of officials to "give special attention to the constitutional aspects of regional disparities."



Western

These are admittedly vague but they must be considered, and doubtless will be considered, in the context of a debate which was in one sense extremely illuminating and in another completely barren. For it is apparent from the speeches that certain of the premiers have a reasonably clear idea of what they wish to attain by new constitutional clauses dealing with regional disparities. Equally notable is the reluctance of others to analyze in any serious way the principle involved.

Much of what was said in the debate had no direct relevance to constitutional reform.

On the other hand some fairly specific propositions were placed before the conference by Mr. Donohoe, the attorney-general for Nova Scotia, who may well have been the spokesman on this subject for the Atlantic provinces. He demanded first that a full equalization formula (enlarged to contain "proper allowances for municipal tax-raising ability and expenditure responsibilities") be imbedded in the constitution.

Opportunities

Secondly, Mr. Donohoe urged that the constitution should recognize "a compulsory general objective of federal policies." This is that "Canadians in every region of Canada clearly should have opportunities for their own all-round development, and to attain a standard of living reasonably comparable with the opportunities and standards of the average Canadian."

Finally, Mr. Donohoe pressed for a constitutional provision that the federal government "must apply its fiscal, monetary and economic policies with due regard for the probable effect of each policy upon each region and in a manner as little detrimental to the growth of each region as is consistent with the over-all objective of the policy."

It will be obvious that these proposals go far beyond the federal proposition that the preamble to the constitution include a statement of the objectives of Confederation, including the following: "To promote national economic, social and cultural development, and the

general welfare and equality of opportunity for all Canadians in whatever region they may live..."

Everyone would like to see improved living standards in the Atlantic provinces and in other regions presently lagging in economic development. The principle of equalization is not contested by the leader of any government except Mr. Bennett, who has different (and much more grandiose) schemes for emptying the federal treasury.

But the constitutional approach to the problem of regional disparities is surely a very dangerous one which ought to be scrutinized with extreme care by the several governments. In fact it was not examined—it was scarcely even referred to—by the premiers.

Binding Effect

No government has yet succeeded in legislating equality of opportunity in widely different regions. Even rich Ontario, as Mr. Robarts noted in another connection, has its own serious problems in the under-developed north. But this, or something like it, if Mr. Donohoe has his way, is to be written into the constitution, a basic legal document which will be interpreted in ways not now foreseeable by courts of the future and have binding effect on governments.

Even in the absence of court tests, constitutional provisions will arouse high public expectations which will be sharpened as usual by competitive parties and move governments. It is instructive to look back on what has actually happened with our present constitution.

Although there is nothing in the British North America Act about "regional disparities," a term which has only lately become fashionable, it was recognized in 1867 that, with the loss of customs and excise, the provinces would need help — and some more help than others — to meet their costs of government. Thus various subsidies were invented and these, according to section 118 (now repealed) were, as it was quaintly stated, to be "in full settlement of all future demands on Canada."

More than 20 years ago Mr. MacGregor Dawson, an outstanding constitutional authority, observed that "this world of dominion-provincial finance has, indeed, an air of grotesque unreality, untrammelled by logic and the ordinary restrictions and meanings of words, and it furnishes a fitting accompaniment to the constitutional

wonderland of sections 91 and 92 where the examples of peace, order and good government have succeeded in gobbling up the general rule which they were originally intended to illustrate."

All this was done without benefit of any constitutional provision requiring Ottawa to serve fiscal need as interpreted in the various capitals. We have reached the point at which Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island obtain 62 per cent of their gross provincial revenues from Canada, Nova Scotia 57 per cent and New Brunswick 49 per cent. The figure for Manitoba is 37 per cent and the average for all provinces 29 per cent.

The hard fact is that the regions of this far-flung country are not and never can be equally endowed. At any time there will be grievances but the edge will be sharper in future if people have reason to believe that they are being denied a constitutional right.

There are other difficulties. The federal government must be free to adjust its policies in the face of economic or other emergencies. With a more generous equalization formula given constitutional status, it might find itself in a financial strait-jacket. Mr. Donohoe wants to ensure that there will be no future "arguing and bargaining," no dependence on the "attitude or whim" of a particular administration. His solution would ensure that change could be effected only by constitutional amendment, almost certainly involving unanimous agreement of the various governments.

Difficult Point

But his last point is even more difficult. It clearly implies regional monetary policies, which successive Canadian governments have held to be quite impractical. There are some fuzzy qualifications.

These might be helpful if interpreted by the judges but governments are also responsive to the court of public opinion; often the opinion of a section or interest group.

The conference should be wary of writing into the constitution the doubtfully attainable. The expenditure of money does not always achieve the result sought. Mr. Marchand said on Wednesday: "I think we have spent since 1962 about one billion dollars in regional development and half of this billion was spent in the Maritimes, but it was not enough because there still are some disparities and inequalities." That this is an understatement is apparent from the speeches of the premiers. Mr. Campbell talked of "alienation." Mr. Smallwood, backed by M. J. Smith, contended that the gap is widening.

There will certainly be danger of alienation if a new constitution promises, or appears to promise, more than any government can deliver. In this effort to deal, through the constitution, with the problem of regional disparities, the premiers and officials are on very shaky ground.

Revolution In Taste

By Frank Mankiewicz and Tom Braden from Washington

IN his handling of the matter of Robert Kennedy's grave, as well as in other important ways, Richard Nixon may be leading a revolution in American taste.

A president sets the standard for a nation's taste, whether or not he wants to, and Mr. Nixon's actions in the past week have gone far toward setting a new and better standard.

The matter of the Kennedy grave, once Mr. Nixon took the problem in hand, turned out to be quite simple. "All the president wanted to do," one of his aides explained later, "was the right thing."

The wrong thing had been done first. The defence department had sent to President Johnson a budget containing a line item appropriating up to \$432,000 for the public walkways and engineering of landscape changes to accommodate at least 2 million visitors a year. (In fact, nobody expects the cost to reach this sum, and the Kennedy family is putting up somewhat more for the grave itself.)

Mr. Johnson deleted the item from the budget. This made it necessary for someone to stand up in Congress and move to restore it. A public debate seemed inevitable.

Mr. Nixon did not sound any trumpets. He did not issue a press release. There were no "informed sources." Quietly, on his visit to the Congress last week, he sought out Sen. Edward Kennedy and told him what he had in mind. Just as quietly, he put the item on the president's contingency fund, where it can be removed only by congressional revolt impossible to imagine.

Squalid Argument Avoided

Thus, squalid argument about a subject most Americans would have the good taste to find embarrassing was avoided. Richard Nixon deserves the credit.

All this is a part of Mr. Nixon's apparent plan to be as unlike Lyndon Johnson as possible, and without casting any aspersions upon the former president. He is doing it quietly, and it is proving successful.

He demonstrated it again in his sidewalk tour of a riot-torn ghetto in Washington. Without any preannouncement, President Nixon visited the Shaw redevelopment site here and was greeted by Negroes who, on their way to work, may have been astonished, but were certainly not displeased to see the president of the United States strolling the sidewalks. If there had been advance trumpeting of the visit, organized displeasure could surely have been aroused.

Similarly, the president's decision to go to Europe had an ungauzy quality reminiscent of the comfortable past. Brussels, London, Paris, Rome—the very names are reassuring after an era of airport pictures of a president in shirt sleeves, generals standing by and allies hastily summoned.

Restrained Speech

Even the president's words are totally lacking in drama and — barring some portions of the inaugural — in controversial eloquence. "I do not buy the assumption," he told his last press conference, "that the ABM system... was simply for the purpose of defending ourselves against attack from Communist China."

There is a sparseness about this remark worthy of Calvin Coolidge, and it is Coolidge-like, too, in its semi-sardonic deflation of phrase-making intended to hide the facts.

The whole ABM episode fits the new pattern. Faced with rising opposition, not only in the Senate but in those cities where the Army is even now selecting sites to place the missiles, Mr. Nixon could have faced down the critics. After all, the program was approved last year. He had his Gulf of Tonkin resolution if he wanted it. Instead, before the debate had barely begun, he instructed Defence Secretary Melvin Laird to swallow his own involvement and withdraw the program "for executive review."

It is too early to say that Mr. Nixon can restore this country to the quiet reason that distinguishes its reach from its grasp.

Whether he is leading a revolution in taste or merely outturning it in the direction it has spontaneously chosen is not important. What is important is that in nearly everything he has done so far he has demonstrated a muted public manner—and a more civil one than any we have known in years.

(Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times)

DENNIS THE MENACE



"What's so great about a kid learnin' to walk? If he was learnin' to FLY, that'd be somethin'!"

Looking Back

From the Times, Feb. 17, 1969.

The tender for cement for city works was awarded to R. P. Rithet and Co., agents for the Vancouver brand, made at Tod Creek. Tenders were called for and while there seemed to be little difference in price between the local product and that imported from England most of the members of the council felt like encouraging the home industry.

Letters to the Editor

Pension Fund Interest

Many thousands of dollars are invested by most municipal and school board employees in compulsory superannuation and pension funds administered by our provincial government, but the employees are not allowed any say in the investment performance of these funds.

For some time interest rates have been rising, but the interest credited to contributors under the Municipal Superannuation Act has remained stagnant at 4 per cent. This in itself is indicative of some financial fault and seems to be in need of correction.

The unions and employees involved should adopt a more inquisitive and militant approach to their pension plans, with the objective of securing higher benefits for retired employees simply by improved investment performance of the monies entrusted to the fund.

So writes this contributor.—Dennis H. Besley, 4360 Gordon Head.

What Price Bilingualism?

There is much discussion regarding the founding races. There is only one founding race that we know about, and that is the Indian.

Armies came from France, fought the Indians and finally took over. Then by the Treaty of Paris in 1763 it was handed over to the British. The French were later given permission to keep their language and religion and judicial system except in the criminal courts.

How ridiculous to expect that English-speaking and other ethnic groups could become proficient enough in French to carry on debates in our various systems of governments and courts and perfectly understand it all. All over this continent the official language is English.

As a cultural medium to have French and English taught in the schools, starting at the kindergarten-age might be conducive for a better understanding of each other.—Cassandra M. Pugh, 876 Humboldt.

How Much Military 'Insurance' Is Needed?

By JAMES EAYRS

Military insurance is prudent policy. The future is inscrutable, the international environment's hostile. But there is another side to the insurance business.

As with individuals, so with governments. It is possible to carry too much insurance. It is possible to be over-insured. There are other things to do with the nation's resources besides putting them into a military establishment to guard against contingencies unlikely to occur.

"How much is enough?" is a question just as properly raised about a military establishment maintained primarily for strategic purposes.

A military establishment is not now, or in the foreseeable future, required in order that Canada may attack another country.

Nor is there any threat of attack upon Canada against which its military establishment can, or need, make any effective preparation. The United States does it for us.

This has nothing, or little to do with sentiment. It has everything to do with geography and the technology of modern warfare.

The United States is bound, by virtue of geographical position and the nature of the threat, to regard any attack — by lodgment, bomber or missile — upon Canada as an attack upon itself.

It will not wait until the intruding megatonnage has passed over Canadian territory and crossed the border without a visa.

Canada is thus the involuntary beneficiary of the deterrent power of the United States.

Conversely Canada incurs the liabilities of United States imprudence or provocation.

This gives it a powerful vested interest in the design of United States deterrent forces — for example, ballistic missile defense.

Since the early nineteen

This article is extracted from a brief presented recently to the Commons Standing Committee on External Affairs and National Defence. Mr. Eayrs is professor of political science at the University of Toronto and a well-known commentator on Canadian affairs.

fifties, with the arrival of the first Canadian forces in Western Europe under NATO, the military establishment has been used in aid of two diplomatic objectives.

The first is to deter not enemies but allies. The presence of the military establishment in Western Europe is held to be exemplary and inspirational.

It is meant to serve as a good example to other NATO members who, in its absence, might grow restive and weary on their watch.

A Canadian withdrawal, then, is to be avoided at all costs for, as a former Secretary of State for External Affairs testified before the Senate External Affairs Committee on March 15, 1967, "it could start a chain reaction by exerting pressure for similar action on the governments of the other members of the alliance."

Variation of the Domino Theory

This argument has always appeared to me to be inherently improbable, like the domino theory of which it is a variation.

It assumes that the governments of our allies are akin to falling dominos, pulled only by gravity, with no mind of their own, no will of their own, no capacity for acting in accordance with their individual national interests as these may be perceived.

But they are not like that at all. If the United States, or the United Kingdom, or Italy, or Norway, really want to withdraw their troops, they will withdraw their troops, regardless of the Canadian commitment. (France's withdrawal serves as an example.)

Conversely, if they want to keep their contributions intact, they will keep them intact, regardless of the Canadian withdrawal. (The effect of France's withdrawal was to cause the United Kingdom to strengthen its commitment.)

It is perfectly feasible to withdraw from the defence of Europe without any catalytic effects upon the rest of NATO, without creating panic and disarray, without precipitating a rout, without inducing

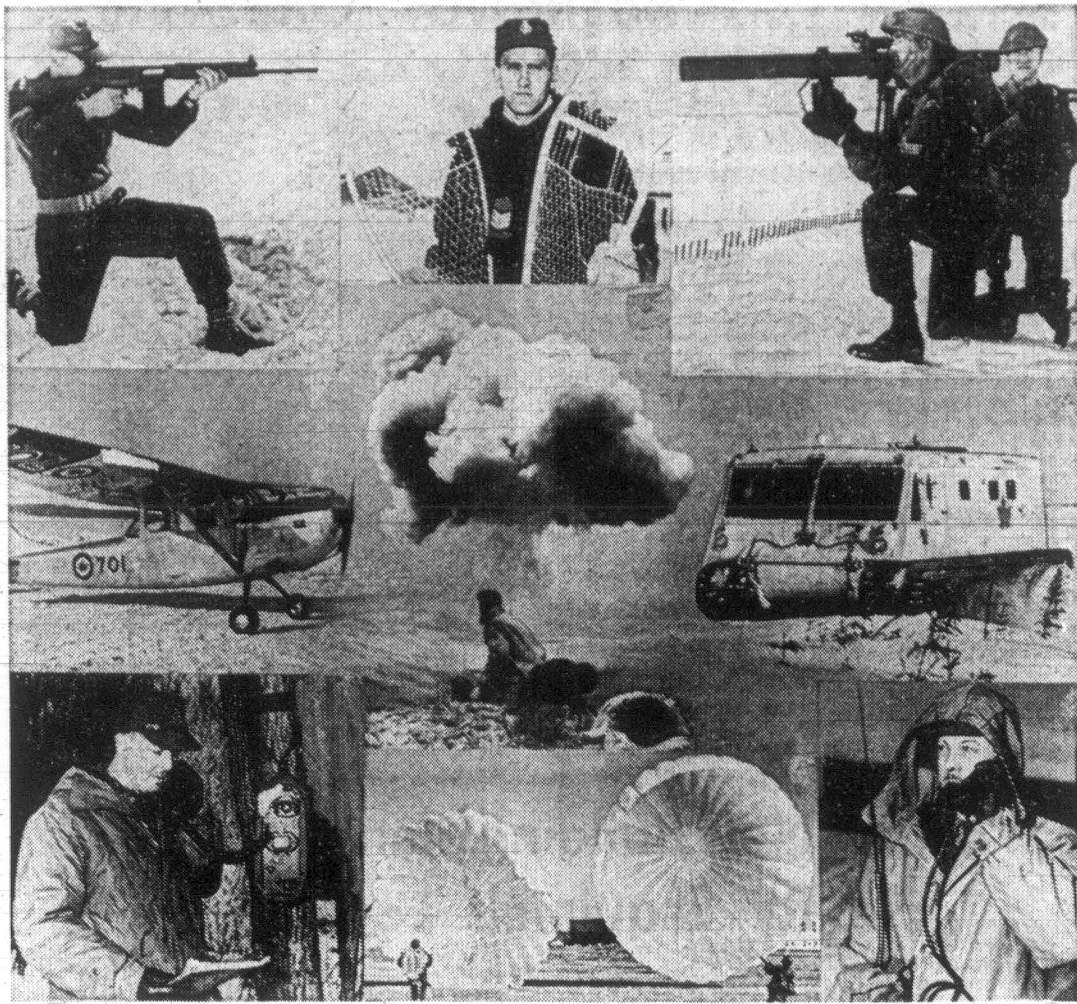
a mood of defeatism and despair and *saute qui peut*.

Even Dean Rusk has denounced the domino theory as "much too esoteric." We should stop hobbling our options by applying it to Western Europe, the more especially since our statesmen deny its application to Southeast Asia.

The second diplomatic mission of our military establishment is to purchase respect and influence and prestige. A former Secretary of State for External Affairs has testified that Canada should not withdraw forces from Western Europe since withdrawal "could do harm to Canada's good name with its allies ... could cause our allies to ask themselves whether we were making a respectable contribution ..."

The claim that the military establishment enhances Canadian diplomatic influence and Canadian prestige must be carefully considered; for in the belief that it is correct, most of the \$1.8-billion of Canada's defense budget is expended, and not in Western Europe only.

Prestige in international affairs isn't hard to come by. But it's hard to know how it's come by.



Canada must find proper roll for its armed forces

In the pursuit of prestige it doesn't always pay to be in hot pursuit, or to seem too ardent in its acquisition. Prestige is largely a matter of serendipity—"the faculty of making happy and unexpected discoveries by accident."

You cannot always buy your way, you cannot even blast your way, into the grace and favor of other governments—never mind into the hearts and minds of other peoples.

And, as George Kennan reminded the U.S. Foreign Relations Committee three years ago, "there is more respect to be won in the opinion of this world by a resolute and courageous liquidation of unsound positions than by the most stubborn pursuit of extravagant or unpromising objectives."

By how much, if at all, would withdrawing the air

division and infantry brigade from Western Europe impair Canada's reputation in the world?

Is there a consolation prize for keeping them in being, though based at Cold Lake and at Gagetown? Or might we just as well disarm and be done with it?

When the military establishment exists to procure prestige for the homeland, rather than to defend the homeland, it is exceedingly difficult to determine with any precision what should be spent on it, what it should be equipped with, where it should be deployed.

Military establishments may be required not so much for protection from without as for protection from within. They thus perform a law and order function. This ranges in importance across a broad spectrum.

tragic and futile among modern civil wars. There is no scope here at all for dauntless heroism.

Much more scope lies outside the frontiers of the Dominion. Peacekeeping—the maintenance of law and order in foreign countries at the invitation of their governments—is a role in which the

Canadian military establishment has already proved and distinguished itself.

Yet it is clear, only five years after the Defense White Paper (1964) predicted that "the peace-keeping responsibilities devolving upon the United Nations may be expected to grow," that peace-keeping faces an uncertain future.

Peacekeeping Possibilities Lost

The reluctance of the Soviet Union and of France to accept an interpretation of the UN Charter which enables the General Assembly to act in security matters where the Security Council is unable to act; the increasing tendency of the Great Powers to resort to unilateral action; the erosion of "world public opinion"; the tenacity of nationalism among newly independent nations which causes them to resent the

presence of foreign troops, even United Nations troops, within their territories; the wearing off of novelty, the wearing thin of glamor—all these factors combine to diminish the importance of peacekeeping as a means of abating international conflict.

A country which maintains a military establishment primarily for peacekeeping purposes is likely to find that its members have nothing to do. (This is doubtless why no

country maintains a military establishment primarily for peacekeeping purposes.)

Iceland is an instructive special case, not least because an "Iceland solution" has been mentioned as a possible option for Canada.

As the secretary-general of Iceland's ministry of foreign affairs has remarked, its people "are and have been for centuries ... without arms."

It makes, accordingly, no military contribution to the Atlantic Alliance to which it has belonged since its inception.

In this respect it is unique; and it is presumably in this respect alone that the "Icelandic solution" offers an option to Canada.

The objection to allowing the United States to take over from Canada the Anti-Submarine Warfare defence of North America runs variously along the lines of "We are a proud people and proud people pay their own way;" "the Americans would despise us for chickening out;" "it would be a blow to self-respect;" "a national disgrace — what kind of people do they (advocates of quitting the role) think we (the people who pay for the role, namely, the Canadian taxpayers) are, anyway? etc. I do not underestimate the emotional intensity of any of these responses. I wish only to identify them for what they are. They are emotional responses, not the product of operational research.

Many Ways to Purchase Pride

They have little to do with national security. They have everything to do with national pride.

Security against attack is what you buy with armed forces. Pride may be purchased in a variety of ways, many of them by no means military in nature.

There is a more sophisticated version of the same argument. To abdicate from our small share of the defence of North America — ASW being the principal component of that share — would mean letting the United States do it for us.

Letting the United States do it for us would mean an intrusion upon our sovereignty on a scale offensive to our people and degrading in the eyes of other nations.

In the case of ASW, intrusion upon sovereignty is minimal. Serious ASW is

carried on by attack submarines. Attack submarines are the least intrusive of weapons systems. They are neither seen or heard.

That which is neither seen nor heard leaves sovereignty intact, in any practical sense, even if it should occasionally cruise around in Hudson Bay.

The ardent Canadian patriot must, in his own interest, be made to understand that there is no impropriety about taking free rides in foreign affairs.

That some nations are producers and others consumers of security — to revert to the phraseology of an earlier era — is an inescapable fact of international life. The notion of the free ride lies at the foundation of the policy of nuclear non-proliferation — a policy to which both Canada and the United States are fervently, and properly, committed.

Can't Help Freeloading Off U.S.

So far as its national defence is concerned, Canada cannot help freeloading off the United States. It is the gift, not of generous Americans, but of a dispassionate geography. ...

It follows ... that the government of Canada is overspending on each and every purpose for which its military establishment is maintained.

It could therefore cut back, with no adverse effect upon the national interest, on its outlays for insurance, for law and order (domestic), for law and order (peacekeeping), for modernization and development, for ceremony, and for influence.

The principal extravaganzas (and thus the principal potential savings) may be found in the outlays upon insurance, ceremony and influence. We

do not need to keep a military force in being to fight the kind of wars aggressors are going to fight in the nineteen seventies.

We do not need to bear, for the sake of a spurious sense of self-respect, those defence burdens (ASW and air defence) which the United States would be in its own interest compelled to assume if we were to lay them down.

And we do not need to contribute, in an illusory search for influence and international prestige, to the defence of Western Europe and North America. Cutting all this out could liberate roughly \$1 billion annually for other, more worthwhile purposes.

The sole, undefended assumption of these notes is that other, more worthwhile, purposes may be found.

The Humbling of Marjory Margin

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail

Some secretaries love their bosses, some hate them, and some entertain both feelings toward them, often simultaneously.

This was the case with a young lady named Marjory Margin, who typed letters, read proofs and ran coffee for an aging newspaper columnist named Percy Paragraph.

She loved him when he brought her daffodils; and hated him when he referred to her by such names as Sister Inferior and Sally the Slum and Boxcar Bertha and Queen of Tarts.

She loved him when he gave her the afternoon off; and hated him when he said, "You and I are going to Paris, Marjory. Pack your bags and check the bus times out of Brantford."

She loved him when he noticed she had lost a few pounds; and hated him when he made snide remarks about the editor of the newspaper, Dietrich Doppelganger, such as: "Other men were born, Doppelganger was excavated," or "Other editors are learning to read 1,000 words a minute, Doppelganger is learning to read," or "Doppelganger never does things by halves, he does them by quarters."

Marjory would reproach him over this, saying, "Mr. Doppelganger is so handsome and virile and intelligent and

considerate and well-groomed, why do you dislike him so much?" to which Percy would reply, "I don't dislike Doppelganger; he is the salt-petre of the earth and would give you the shirt off his back if it needed laundering."

What irritated Marjory most about Percy was his high opinion of women, whom he regarded as being superior to men in all respects.

She would say, "You are quite wrong. Women are scheming, possessive, untrustworthy, insincere and have hearts like a squirrel's nest. Men, on the other hand, are noble, tolerant, responsible and pick up the check. If you showed more respect for men in what you write, we might have more of them coming around, which would be a vast improvement over the way it is now, with the office reeking of wet fox furs and Evening in Cornwall."

One day, the old man told Marjory, "I am off to visit Lake of the Hood, address the Harper Valley P.T.A., and see some Familial Brethren up Kitchener way. Hold the fort, throw away all letters from men, and don't take any nickel quarters. Doppelganger is going to fill my usual space with the memoirs of Hubert Humphrey."

As soon as he had left, she went in to see Doppelganger and asked him to let her have the space instead, to which he

genially replied that her stuff couldn't be any worse than Percy Paragraph's and might possibly be better.

Deciding to try and undo the damage done by the old man, Marjory made her first column a dashing defence of the male sex, saying that men are gentle, sensitive creatures who avoid women only for fear of hurting them; that men work much too hard all their lives making money for their wives and daughters to spend on frilleries; and that women would get along better with men if they made more effort to understand them.

After this had been printed, Marjory waited for a flurry of letters and calls from men, but none came; they just read it, grunted their agreement, tore it out to take home to their wives, then moved on to the sports page. The only letters and calls were from women, agreeing with her, and saying that to know so much about men, she must know a lot of interesting ones, and what fun it would be to meet some of them.

Marjory then trained her fire on women, declaring them to be catty, greedy, cruel, deceitful and disloyal. Again there was no response from men — they simply cut it out to take home to their wives.

But a large number of

women wrote or called to tell her how right she was, and to give her terrible examples of the tooth-and-claw tactics used against them by female friends, relatives and fellow workers.

"Men are so much nicer," they wrote, "and in your position you must meet a great many of them; I was wondering if perhaps —"

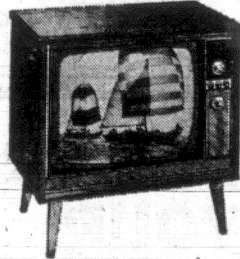
Marjory thought, "There must be some way to arouse the men," so she wrote a third piece suggesting that since women were so patently unworthy of men, men should cease associating with them. The men nodded their heads approvingly as they read it, but did nothing else. As for the women, they didn't call and they didn't write.

What they did was to descend upon the newspaper office armed with hatpins, wig blocks, umbrellas, carving knives and a casket in which to bury Marjory's remains.

The unfortunate girl was saved only by the timely return of Peter Paragraph, who got her assailants away from her by inviting them all out to lunch at an expensive restaurant mainly frequented by men.

Thus Marjory Margin learned her lesson, and never again dabbled in the black art of writing a daily column. She types letters, reads proofs and runs coffee; and she treats Percy Paragraph with new respect, referring to him only behind his back as Mahatma Brandy, Blight Metro, Fu-Man-Who? and Ignatius Payola.

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JAYCEES SEEK ENTRIES IN BEAUTY QUEEN RACE

Girl-watching is synonymous with spring and, for Jaycees, spring is well under way.

Their girl-watching has a purpose. They're looking for about 35 to 40 contestants for the Miss Victoria contest which is always the highlight of the Jaycees' Fair, held in May.

Contestants must be between 18 and 26, single and Victoria residents for at least a year.

Entries must be in by March 15, and the semi-final judging will be April 2. Ten finalists will be selected at this time. They will be given lessons in modelling, public speaking, poise and makeup.

Miss Victoria will be crowned on the final night of the fair, which runs from May 19 to 24.

Contest chairman Rennie Heckert is hoping that Victoria citizens, either as individuals or groups, will join the Jaycees in their annual girl-watching program.

Young women in the Greater Victoria area who would like to compete can enter by contacting the Jaycee office, 2651 Douglas Street, 383-4521.

Groos Blasts CNR On Delay Tactics

David Groos, Victoria Liberal MP, said he too is "fed up to the teeth" with CNR's lack of improvements in the Ogden Point docking facilities.

Lending his voice to the complaints of shipping agents, longshoremen, the chamber of commerce and fellow Liberal MP David Anderson, Mr. Groos accused the CNR of "delaying tactics" and of "evading a confrontation with the facts we have."

He said control of the docks should be placed in the hands of a harbor board rather than the CNR and that substantial improvements in raising the docks and deepening the waters beside them should be carried out.

Despite his year long efforts to bring this about, he said, nothing has been done.

"Just a year ago I asked the transport department for a report on the future of Victoria Harbor," he said. "They've been stalling and stalling and stalling. They keep telling me they will have a report in a few days or a few weeks."

"On Friday I was told by the public works department that the CNR and the transport department were ready to meet with me."

"But because of the past performance of both the CNR and the transport department, I'd be very hesitant to give a forecast as to when the meeting will take place," he said.

Mr. Groos added that the CNR has been making money from the Ogden Point docks for 50 years and that "it's time they put some money back in."

Uvic Professor Gives Water Use Guidelines

Guidelines for predicting national and regional needs for water were released last week in a book co-edited by a University of Victoria professor.

Dr. Derrick Sewell, associate professor of economics and geography, has prepared the edition with Blair Bower of the Washington-based Resources for the Future, Inc., for the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

Forecasting demands for water for drinking, sewage disposal, irrigation and other uses is no longer a case of asking how many people want it and how much they will use, Dr. Sewell said.

Before the Magistrate

One of two 19-year-old youths who pleaded guilty to stealing two headlight lamps from a car lot was put on probation for a year Saturday.

John Holland, 1409 Stanley, was also placed on a \$250 good behavior bond, and ordered to surrender his driver's licence to the probation officer for six months.

The magistrate also told him he was not to own a car or drive one in that period without the permission of the officer.

The other accused, Jan Olsen, 1419 Grant, will be sentenced Tuesday.

Howard Stobries, 27, no address available, was remanded to Monday on charges of assault and causing a disturbance.

Court heard he slapped a waiter at a city beer parlor Thursday and later had to be removed from another beer parlor for being drunk.

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Chinese Seek To Preserve Home Entity

Representatives of Victoria's Chinese community have been invited to participate in a nationwide conference on urban renewal and redevelopment.

Representatives from Chinese communities across Canada and government officials are expected to attend the conference to be held in Calgary, April 6-9, organized by the Sien Lok Society of Calgary.

The conference will consider, among other things, how Chinese communities can avoid being wiped out through lack of planning when urban renewal is undertaken.

Sam Lun, president of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, said he hoped someone from Victoria would be able to attend the conference.

Last Rites Solemnized For Pioneer

A memorial service was held in James Bay United Church for Mrs. Lydia Margison, who died in her 85th year at her home, 614 Avalon Road, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Margison was the granddaughter of the late John Sandercock who first visited Victoria in 1871 as a crew member of HMS Zealous. He determined then to persuade his family to emigrate to Victoria. In 1891, 20 years later, Mrs. Margison came to Victoria, Mrs. Margison being a child of seven.

A year ago, Mrs. Margison received a 100-year Centennial medal as one of the province's pioneers.

Mrs. Margison was an honorary life member of the Native Daughters of British Columbia. She leaves a son, Gilbert Margison of this city; a daughter Mrs. E. G. (Marjorie) Ozary, West Vancouver; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, a sister, Mrs. C. Cameron, and a brother, Thomas Nute.

Exchange Plan Under Way In Saanich

Saanich municipality has embarked on an experimental program of personnel exchange with municipalities of similar size and character.

The Saanich waterworks superintendent, Harold Hemus, recently spent three days in Richmond, near Vancouver, and his counterpart spent a similar time here.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said exchange of this kind has "significant merit" in seeing procedures used elsewhere, methods of efficiency and economy.

Similar return visits will be made in the future.

Willows PTA Sponsors Play

A 20-minute play, "According to Size," will highlight the program of the Willows Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday night.

Dealing with child psychology, it will depict the attitudes of three types of mothers towards their children and is being presented by the Association of Jewish Women of Canada.

Dr. Giuseppe Multari, child psychologist with the Greater Victoria school board, will be on hand to comment on the play and answer questions.

Everyone is welcome at the meeting, starting at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Diabetic Tag Day

Victoria and district branch, Canadian Diabetic Association, is planning a tag day for Saturday, April 19. Monies received will be used to send children to a summer camp for diabetic children.

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GOLD AND RUBIES LURE RETIRING FORESTER

Gold-panning and rum-maging for rubies is on the agenda for veteran woodsman Charles Yingling, 4260 Cedar Hill Road.

He begins retirement leave March 3, completing more than 30 years with the B.C. Forest Service.

His decision to bypass the conventional retirement pastimes of golfing, fishing and gardening is based on memories of boyhood days when he used to head for river banks, armed with his pan, sluice box, pick and shovel whenever the opportunity presented itself. He has continued that interest, working the banks of the Columbia River. Although a mother lode has escaped him so far, he has come up with a number of nuggets, the largest "about the size of a 50-cent piece."

He believes there are rubies in areas of the Fraser River, and his retirement will give him the chance to return and continue the search.

Born and educated in Revelstoke, he spent five years at the Ontario Agricultural College (now Guelph University), then did eight years of summertime farming and wintertime logging in the Arrow Lakes area.

Mr. Yingling joined the B.C. Forest Service at Revelstoke in April, 1939, as an assistant ranger. He passed his forest ranger's examinations in the early 1940s and worked in several parts of the province before coming to Victoria in 1951.

Mr. Yingling has also had a lifelong fascination with river boats, stemming from the days when his father worked on such craft. He has an outstanding collection of photos of river vessels, some of them taken nearly 70 years ago.

Mr. Stewart said he would like to see the new building completed in 1970.

"If our members approved the project, the next step will be to start a building fund."

New Building Planned By Esquimalt Legion

Esquimalt Dockyard branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is planning a major building project on its Admirals Road property.

Present plans call for a two-storey structure costing about \$140,000 and measuring 131 by 70-feet.

There will be a lounge and games rooms on the ground floor; the second will be mainly an auditorium seating between 500 and 600 persons.

"We feel we're part of the Esquimalt community and we want to provide accommodation for medium-sized community events," said William Stewart, secretary-manager.

"There will still be the Esquimalt Sports Centre for larger meetings. At present, about the only space available in the area is Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street."

"The old hall can't supply the demand and it's getting too old."

Three Face Rape Charge

Three Brentwood men facing a charge of rape are to appear Saturday in Central Saanich magistrate's court to fix a date for a hearing.

They are Wilfred Joseph Henry, 22, Simon James Smith, 31, and his brother Fraser Henry Smith, 23.

Bail was set at \$5,000 for each of them when they appeared before Magistrate D. G. Ashby Saturday.

Police said the charge arose from an incident Friday night.

A 20-year-old Vancouver girl said she had been attacked in a car on Senanus Drive after accepting a ride from Victoria to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

Sunset Riders Name President

Mrs. Joan Walker was elected president of the Sunset Riding Club when the group met for its third annual meeting in the parish hall of St. John's United Church, West Saanich Road.

The other new officers are: Vice-president, Lieut. Robert Spricer; secretary, Mrs. Dawn Meredith; treasurer, Mrs. Madeline Coppinger.

The club's directors are Mrs. Colleen Hague, Dr. Frank McCombie and Art Vink.

A program of rides and playdays to be held in the coming season was also arranged.

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MEETINGS CALENDAR

Alliance Francaise de Victoria, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Head of Roads, Dr. Ronald Oldham, speaking on Le scandale soulevé par Madame Bovary. Helas.

Cosmopolitan Club, Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Ingraham Hotel.

Victoria and Vancouver Island Life Managers' Association, Friday at 5 p.m., Executive House. Film "Manner of Speaking" on telephone technique. Guest speaker Robert A. Carlyle, president of Tacoma General Agents and Managers' Association, to outline plans for North West area conference in May.

Canadian Owners and Pilots Association, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Colonial Inn. Movie entitled "Wings to Alaska" with a commentary by bush pilot Richard (Bud) Rude.

Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society, Thursday at 8 p.m., Welfare Centre, Cook St.

Scout to Get Queen's Badge

One of the last Queen's Scout Badges in the country will be presented to Scout Norman Hardy, of the 2nd Douglas Troop Thursday.

The presentation will be made at the annual father and son banquet before an expected 180 fathers, Cubs and Scouts, at St. Martin's-in-the-Field Hall.

It will be one of the last badges presented as the Queen's Scout award has been dropped in a complete changing of the Canadian Scouting movement.

The dinner, to be held at 6:30, marks Scout Week. There will be a display of first aid, camping skills, tents and a three-dimensional model of Camp Bernard.

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Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

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SPORTING GOODS

BIKYLE TIRES—28 1/2", 28 1/4", 26 1/4". Each	1.49	
BIKYLE TUBES—28 1/2", 28 1/4", 26 1/4". Each	1.49	
SPORTS BAGS—For gym strip with full zipper	1.49	
GOLF BALLS—Canadian made by Campbell	4 for	1.49
ROCCER BALL OR FOOTBALL—Regulation size. Hard-wearing. Each	1.49	
TACKLE BOX—Plastic, with tray. Each	1.49	
FLASHLIGHT—Complete with batteries	1.49	
CURLY STYLE ROD HOLDER—Port and starboard. Complete with mounting bracket. Each	1.49	

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

FURNITURE

BALEEN MAPLE MILK STOOL—Solid hardwood. With handle and carrying thong	1.49	
BRASS MAGAZINE RACK—With walnut finished handle	1.49	

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

"WOODSONIA" BRIEFS—Double seat, strong ribbed cotton, elasticized waist. 30-44	2 for	1.49
"WOODSONIA" VESTS—To match briefs. S.M.L.XL	2 for	1.49
"WOODSONIA" T-SHIRTS—Pre-shrunk combed cotton neckband, taped shoulder seams. Interlock knit. White. S.M.L.	2 for	1.49
SWEAT SHIRTS—Flannel-lined cotton. Long sleeves. Crew neckline. S.M.L.	1.49	
"WOODSONIA" SPORT SOCKS—Stretchy ankle socks. Good colour choice. 10-12	2 for	1.49
"WOODSONIA" SPORT SHORTS—Assorted fancy patterns. Washable. Long or short sleeves. S.M.L.XL. Each	1.49	
"WOODSONIA" HANDKERCHIEFS—Fine cotton	12 for	1.49
WORK SOCKS—In 3-lb. weight, reinforced heel and toe. Size 11	2 for	1.49
WORK SHIRTS—Cotton flannel-lined in assorted colours, patterns. 15-16 1/2	1.49	

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S CLOTHING

VINYL RAIN SUITS—3-piece, hat, jacket and pants. Orange in colour. Sizes S.M.L. and XL	1.49	
VINYL RAINCOATS—Smoke shade. S.M.L.XL. Each	1.49	
RAIN UMBRELLAS—Standard size. Black. Each	1.49	

Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Floor

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR—Laced-toe canvas boots or Black or white. Cushioned insoles, moulded outsoles. Boys' 1-3; men's 6-12. Pair	1.49	
MEN'S AND BOYS' VINYL SLIPPERS—Paired eyes, heels. Pair	1.49	
MEN'S STRETCH TOE RUBBERS—Black. Pair	1.49	

Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

CHINA AND GIFTSWARES

"WOODROSE" DINNERWARE—Cups, saucers, dinner plates, creamer or open vegetable dish	Any 2 for	1.49
Covered Sugar or platter. Each	1.49	
Soups 3 for	1.49	
Solid plates 4 for	1.49	

Fruits	8 for	1.49
2 1/2" Plates or ornaments	5 for	1.49
CUPS AND SAUCERS—Fine English bone china. Assorted dainty decors, best gold trim	1.49	
COFFEE SPOONS—Silverplated. Fascination pattern. Boxed set of 6	1.49	

SPRING FLOWERS—Realistic synthetics. Tulips	18 for	1.49
Daffodils	24 for	1.49
TEAPOTS—Imported from England. Colourfully decorated. 6-cup capacity. Each	1.49	

Woodward's China and Giftsware, Main Floor

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

LADIES' MOCCASIN SLIPPERS—Indian head design. Foam soles. Pair	1.49	
LADIES' SNEAKERS—Orange, blue, green, navy and white. Pair	1.49	
LADIES' SLIPPERS—Assorted styles, colours. Pair	1.49	
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—Assorted styles, colours. Pair	1.49	
LADIES' SUMMER CASUALS—Assorted styles. Pair	1.49	

Woodward's Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

"WOODSONIA" LONG PANTS—Polyester and cotton, half-boxer style pants. Unlined. Brass, loden or beige. Also in 100% cotton blue denim. 4-12. Each	1.49	
"WOODSONIA" LINED PANTS—Half-boxer style, cotton. Assorted colours. 4-6. Each	1.49	
"WOODSONIA" KNITTED SHIRTS—Long sleeves. Assorted styles, colours. 4-6. Each	1.49	
KNITTED SPORT SHIRTS—In spring colours. Short sleeves. 4-14. Each	1.49	
SWEATSHIRTS—In fleece-backed cotton. Long or short sleeves. Blue, green, gold or white. S.S. cotton terry shirts in chili, blue, beige or spice. S.M.L.XL. Each	1.49	
"WOODSONIA" SPORT SHIRTS—Plain or checked cottons. L.S. button-down collars. 8-16. Each	1.49	
"WOODSONIA" UNDERWEAR—Briefs, vests in knitted cotton. S.M.L. for 8-14 and 4-6. Each	3 for	1.49
"WOODSONIA" BOYS' SOCKS—Surfer, wool-nylon, cushion sole or nylon. 7-9, 9-10 1/2	3 for	1.49
"WOODSONIA" T-SHIRTS—White cotton knits. Short sleeves. Nylon-reinforced neck. 4-18	2 for	1.49
"WOODSONIA" FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—Assorted patterns, colours. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14	1.49	

Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

HOSIERY AND ACCESSORIES

WOODSONIA PANTI HOSE—Stretch nylon. S.M.L.XL. Embargo and tango. Pair	1.49	
WOODSONIA CANTREEE SHEER HOSIERY—Dull finish. Embargo and tango. 8 1/2-9, 9 1/2-10, 10 1/2-11. 2 pair	1.49	
WOODSONIA SHEER, SEAM-FREE HOSIERY—Seam-free foot. 8 1/2-11. Embargo, tango. 3 pair	1.49	
UMBRELLAS—Colourful tones, sturdy frames. Each	1.49	
HANDBAGS—Smartly-styled in colourful plastics. Especially nice for the teenage crowd	1.49	

Woodward's Fashion Accessories, Main Floor

GIRLS' HOSIERY

STRETCHY NYLON ANKLE SOCKS—Girls' and children's sizes—6 1/2-7 1/2, 8 1/2-9 1/2, 9 1/2-10 1/2	4 pair	1.49
COTTON-NYLON BOBBY SOCKS—White only. Girls' and children's—6 1/2-7 1/2, 8 1/2-9 1/2	4 pair	1.49
BERMUDA KNEE-HIGH SOCKS—Cotton and nylon blend. 8 1/2-9 1/2 and 10-11	2 pair	1.49

Woodward's Girls' Hosiery, Main Floor

COSTUME JEWELLERY

PIERCED EARRINGS—14 kt. ear wires. Gold or silver colour, pearl, coloured stone studs. Pair	1.49	
PIERCED-LOOK EARRINGS—Gold or silver colour, dainty styles	2 for	1.49
EARRINGS AND NECKLET SETS—Single or multi-strand beads with earrings to match	4 for	1.49
FLOWER JEWELRY SETS—Bright enamelled pins and earrings in flower designs. Set	1.49	

Woodward's Jewellery, Main Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

STRETCH TERRY SLEEPERS—Dome-fastened front and legs. Medium and large	1.49	
COTTON AND RAYON BRIEFS—2-6	5 for	1.49
INFANTS' CRAWLERS—12-18-24 months	4 for	1.49
INFANTS' T-SHIRTS—Short-sleeved style, dome-fastened shoulder, crew neckline. Assorted patterns or plaids. Sizes 1 to 3	2 for	1.49
T-SHIRTS—Short-sleeved style. 2-6	2 for	1.49
PERMA-PRESS SLIMS—Plaids or prints. 4-6	1.49	
PYJAMAS, NIGHTIES—Cozy flannel-like pyjamas and waltz-length nightgowns in assorted colours and prints. 2-6 and 8-14. Each	1.49	
GIRLS' FORTREL-COTTON SLIMS—Side zippered. 7-14	1.49	
GIRLS' SQUALL JACKETS—3-8	1.49	
GIRLS' PANTY HOSE—In assorted spring colours. Sizes 4-14	1.49	

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

LINGERIE AND FOUNDATIONS

FLANNELETTE SLEEPWEAR—Pyjamas, waltz gowns. Peter Pan collar or round necklines with piping trim. S.M.L. Each	1.49	
ARNEE SLIPS—Lace or embroidered trim, shadow panels, white, pastels. Each	1.49	
PETTI-PANTS AND HALF-SLIPS—Embroidered or lace-trimmed. Arnel. S.M.L.; petite S.M. Each	1.49	
RAYON BRIEFS—Lace and applique trims, hand or elastic legs. White and colours	3 for	1.49
SATIN-FINISH BRIEFS—Elastic leg. White and colours. S.M.L.	2 for	1.49
OVERSIZE BRIEFS—Shantung rayon finish, elastic band or flare leg. White, aqua or pink	2 for	1.49
COTTON SHIRTS—Prints, plaids, stripes. S.M.L. Each	1.49	
CONTOUR OR PLAIN BRAS—Kodel contour bra, lace with stretch straps; all-lace bra with adjustable stretch straps. White. 32-38. Each	1.49	
PLAIN AND CONTOURED BRAS—Cotton or satin. Adjustable straps. White. 32-38. Each	2 for	1.49
OUTSIZE GIRDLES—Lace trim, pull-on style. White. 32-40	1.49	
LYCRA GIRDLES—Pull-on or panty, satin front panel. White. S.M.L.	1.49	

Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

TV TABLES—King-sized metal trays, folding legs. Assorted patterns. Each	1.49	
THREE-PIECE KITCHEN SET—Drain tray, cutlery tray, dish drainer. Set of three	1.49	
FOUR-PIECE CANISTER SET—Colourful plastic, sandalwood, turquoise, yellow. Set of four	1.49	
ALUMINUM COOKWARE—Kettle, 7-cup percolator, 2-pint saucepan. Each	1.49	
PLASTIC PAIRS—Assorted decorative colour: 9-quart capacity	2 for	1.49
PLASTIC HOUSEWARES—Covered garbage; tall, covered waste basket. Each	1.49	
EGG BEATER—Stainless steel, smooth nylon gears. Each	1.49	
LIGHT GLOVES—Canadian-made. 40, 60, 100-watt	10 for	1.49
CLEANING AIDS—Corn broom, dust mop, sponge mop. Each	1.49	
"LADY SUSAN" TURNABLES—Handy for serving, or storage in cupboards. Each	1.49	
ENAMEL ROASTER—Blue enamel finish. With cover. Each	1.49	
KITCHEN TOOLS—Stainless steel, decorative handles	4 for	1.49

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

COTTON SCATTER MATS—Plush pile, fringed ends. Latex-backed. Approx. 18"x32". Assorted colours. Each	1.49	
OVAL BRAIDED MATS—Nylon blend, tightly braided, reversible. Brown, gold, green or red. Approx. 18"x30". Each	1.49	
7' JUTE RUNNER—Tightly-woven, reversible. Green, gold, red, turquoise. Popular colours	1.49	
RUBBER STAIR TREADS—Black rubber, moulded and corrugated. 9"x18"	5 for	1.49
CAR CARPET—Approx. 40" wide loop pile. Brown, green and blue. Lineal yard	1.49	
RUBBER "WELCOME" MAT—Black, red or green. Approx. 18"x255. Each	1.49	

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

WATCHES, CLOCKS

WATCH EXPANSION BRACELETS—White or yellow metal. For ladies' men's or children's watches. Each	1.49	
TYPHOON LIGHTERS—Lightweight, windproof lighters	1.49	

Woodward's Watches and Clocks, Main Floor

CAMERAS

CAMERA CASE—Holds Instamatic camera, film and flash bulbs or cubes. Each	1.49
"MAGIC TOUCH" PHOTO ALBUMS—No corners or glue needed. Pictures protected under plastic	1.49
UNIVERSAL "8" SPLICER—Tape-type. With tapes. Each	1.49
WOODWARD'S BRAND FILMS—Black and white;	

Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor

STATIONERY, NOTIONS

BLUE-LINED ENVELOPES—No. 8 cheque size 60% return or 100% 240 per pack	2 for	1.49
GIANT WRITING PAPER—Large economy size	4 for	1.49
GIANT REPHIL—8 1/2"x11 standard 3-hole looseleaf paper, narrow college or wide ruled	2 for	1.49
"SEE TARS"—Woodward's super see tabs with fast-finder notes on back. Five books per pack; narrow or wide ruled	2 for	1.49
YELLOW SECOND SHEETS—For practice typing or scratch paper. 50 sheets	2 for	1.49
ROAD TYPING PAPER—Fine bond, letter size, for school or office	2 for	1.49
DUO TANG ASSIGNMENT COVERS—Holds standard 3-hole looseleaf paper. Seven assorted colours	2 for	1.49
RING BINDER POUCH—34 colour pencils	1.49	
PLAYING CARDS—Double-packed, plastic-coated	1.49	
GARMENT BAG—With quilted front and top panels. 37" long, 42" zipper	1.49	
PHOTO ALBUM—Coil-type album with picture cover	1.49	
SHOE BAG—Rubberized bag with 12 pockets	1.49	
IRONING PAD SET—One ironing board pad and one silicone cover set	1.49	
WISHEONE HANGERS—All-purpose type	4 for	1.49
COMBINATION HANGERS—Heavy hardwood centre section. View grip for pants and skirts	2 for	1.49
BRIDGE TABLE COVER—Assorted colours	1.49	
PANT AND SKIRT HANGERS—Bright and pretty	4 for	1.49
APRONS	2 for	1.49

Woodward's Stationery and Notions, Main Floor

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

TERRY TOWELS—Florals, stripes or plaids. Bath	2 for	1.49
Hand	4 for	1.49
JACQUARD TOWELS—Five decorative colours. Bath. Each	1.49	
Hand	2 for	1.49
WASH	4 for	1.49
PILLOW CASES—Embroidered, boxed, or Wabasco gold seal, wrapped. Pair	1.49	
PRINTED TABLECLOTHS—Assorted patterns, colours. Approx. 51"x81". Each	1.49	
TEA TOWELS—Cotton, linen	3 for	1.49
PILLOWS—Weather or foam filling. Each	1.49	
LINEN TEA TOWELS—Attractive designs	5 for	1.49
COTTON SHEETS—38"x76", fitted, or 54"x90", flat. Each	1.49	
COTTON PILL PROTECTORS—Zippered	2 pair	1.49
COTTON DISH CLOTHS—Waffle weave. Package of six	1.49	
DISH CLOTHS—Assorted colours. Package of 12	6 for	1.49
LINEN APRON AND TEA TOWEL SET—Assorted patterns. Set	1.49	
CORDUROY PILLOW COVERS—Tie standard pillow. Assorted colours	2 for	1.49
AFROV AND POT-HOLDER—In colourful patterns. Set	1.49	
PLACE MATS—Foam backed. Package of 4	1.49	

Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor

DRUGS AND COSMETICS

COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH	2 for	1.49
WOODWARD'S MULTIPLE VITAMINS—110s	1.49	
WOODWARD'S SHAMPOO—Egg, cream rinse, protein or castile	2 for	1.49
WOODWARD'S FOAMING BATH OIL—Assorted fragrances	2 for	1.49
BRAND NAME TOOTH PASTE—Pepsodent, Macleans, Ultra Brite. Family size	2 for	1.49
ANACIN—200s	1.49	
LYSOL SPRAY ROOM DEODORIZER—7-oz.	2 for	1.49
CURAD'S PLASTIC STRIPS—100s	2 for	1.49
ROLAIDS ANTACID TABLETS—75 per bottle	2 for	1.49
WOODWARD'S FACIAL TISSUE—600 double sheets. Per box	2 for	1.49

Woodward's Stores (Drugs) Ltd., Main Floor

PAINTS

WOODSONIA—Flat and semi-gloss Latex, semi-gloss enamel, interior cement latex, interior and exterior porch enamel, exterior oil and Latex paint. Interior clear gloss and satin Polyurethane, primers. Quart	1.49	
NYLON BRISTLE PAINT BRUSHES—2", 2 1/2", 3", 3 1/2", 4". Each	1.49	
7 1/2" PAINT ROLLER SET	1.49	
5 1/2" PLASTIC DROP SHEETS	3 for	1.49

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

CANDY

WOODWARD'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES		
14-oz. box	2 for	1.49
28-oz. box. Each	1.49	
MIX OR MATCH ASSORTMENT—White Hesther Chocolates and Carmels or Urney's All Chocolate Assortment; plus two 6c Chocolate Bars	2 for	1.49
YOUR CHOICE 2 lbs. 1.49		
BLISSFUL'S BRAZIL NUT SLAB TOFFEE		
1 1/2-lb. box; plus two 10c Chocolate Bars	ALL FOR	1.49

Candy Dept. by the escalator

FOOD FLOOR

PRODUCE	MEAT
APPLES—Okanagan Cee Grade McIntosh	2 lbs. Hamburger, 1 lbs. Sides
Bag of 48	1.49
GRAPEFRUIT—Florida White only, Large size	ROTH FOR
14-lb. bag, Each	1 lb. Sliced Side Baron, 8 oz.
1.49	1 lb. Sliced Chicken Loaf, 8 oz.
No. 1 MEXICAN ORANGES—Great for Juice	Sliced Savory Loaf
Three 4-lb. bags	ALL FOR
1.49	1.49
MEXICAN BUTTER—Double-flowering Camella-type	2 lbs. Pork Chops
Eight 10 lbs. cans	10 4-oz.
1.49	Beef Skinketes
OKANAGAN FANCY DELICIOUS—12-lb. bag	2 lbs. Bacon, 1 lb. Ham Steaks
1.49	1.49
BAKERY	GROCERIES
5 Danish Pastry, 1 Jelly Roll, 1 Supreme White Layer	Sunray Pure Apple Drink, 48 fl. oz. tin
1.49	Doyle's Pure Hawaiian Pineapple Juice, 48 fl. oz. tin
ALL FOR	Jaffa Crown Grapefruit Juice, 48 fl. oz. tin
12 Loaves Bread, 1 8-lb. Pie, 2 Maple POUND Cake	Jaffa Crown Orange Juice, 48 fl. oz. tin
1.49	Mix or Match
ALL FOR	12 tins Aylmer Tomato Soup, 10 fl. oz. tin 1 carton Christie's Sliced Ham, 1 lb. box
Half Sultana Fruit Cake, half Cherry Cake	1.49
Your Choice	2 lbs. Woodward's Special Blend Coffee; 4 tins Alpha Milk, regular tall tin
2 for 1.49	1.49
DAIRY	
3-lb. Sunray Margarine, 2-lb. pkt. Woodward's Canadian Cheese Slices	1 tin Sliced Peaches, 28 fl. oz. tin 1 tin Glen Valley Peas, 28 fl. oz. tin 2 tins Blue Crust Pineapple, 14 fl. oz. tin 1 tin California Apples, 14 fl. oz. tin
1.49	1.49

Gordon's Ghost Hovers, Watkins Report in Hand

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The Watkins report on foreign ownership of Canadian industry pointed out some of the difficulties and dangers that can be encountered in having huge multi-national corporations operating in Canada with head offices in New York.

That was in January, 1968, when Walter Gordon was president of the privy council in the cabinet of former prime minister Lester B. Pearson, and they were worried about foreign control of Canadian industry.

Little has been heard about the subject since the disappearance of Mr. Gordon from the national political scene and the new government of Prime Minister Trudeau took over.

But the report by Professor Melville Watkins of the University of Toronto is not dead. It still is being studied in government departments and some legislation based at least in part on it is expected this spring in

amendments to the Canada Corporations Act.

Another look at the multi-national corporation has just been taken by a group of independent experts working for the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development in Paris. Canada is a member of this 22-nation body of Western industrialized countries.

The OECD review concerns the scientific instrument industry in Europe. Another review

Japan Joins B.C. Group

TOKYO (Reuters) — A syndicate for prospecting mineral resources in Canada has been formed with four Canadian and U.S. mining and investment firms, the Nippon Mining Co. said today.

The Japanese firm said a group called the Sinlopes Syndicate would prospect for copper and other mineral deposits in British Columbia for about one year at a cost of \$175,000.

Of the total, nearly \$80,000 would be supplied by the Japanese partner, Nippon Mining said.

is being prepared dealing with computer firms, and OECD says its findings are very much like those of the report on the instrument industry.

What OECD was after was the reason for the big gaps in technology between European and North American industry.

What the experts found was that there is a big transatlantic gap in management attitudes and policies.

The big U.S. firms tend, for instance, to carry out a worldwide business strategy, with sales networks and production facilities in many countries and trading areas.

AFFECTED EASIER

By contrast, the European instrument firm tends to be locally-based. They are more sensitive to tariff restrictions and other trade barriers. The American firm operating internationally feels such constraints less strongly.

The big multi-national corporation also maintains closer personal contact with customers through its subsidiary companies and sales offices around the world. It also pays more attention to complaints and suggestions.



STILL GOING strong after week of volume pressure, Vancouver Stock Exchange opened with 1.2 million shares traded in the first hour. Photo shows the trading floor with glassed

visitor gallery at rear, the buy-sell orders being signalled by broker's agents for posting on the 75-foot board at right. (CP Photo)

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Eddy Paper Co. Ltd.

Brown Co. says it has agreed in principle to sell Brown Forest Industries Ltd., its Canadian subsidiary, to Eddy Paper Co. Ltd., for about \$30 million.

Brown, based in New York, produces pulp, paper, packaging and building materials. Eddy, based in Ottawa, makes pulp and paper.

6,615 barrels a day while natural gas production was down eight per cent at 8,685,000 cubic feet a day.

Gulf Oil of Canada

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. bid a total of \$159,455 for two parcels of land last week, making the company the highest bidder in an Alberta sale of petroleum and natural gas reservations that netted the province \$441.58 million.

The highest single bid was \$107,542 by Pan American Petroleum Corp. for 20,800 acres of a 48,640-acre parcel in the Paddle River region 80 miles northwest of Edmonton. The remaining 27,840 acres of that parcel went to United Canso Oil and Gas Ltd. for \$55,958.

Crown Sale

Saskatchewan Mineral Resources Minister A. C. Cameron said the sale of petroleum and natural gas rights for the 1968-69 fiscal year brought a total \$5.47 million down from \$8.76 million the preceding fiscal year.

He reported to the Saskatchewan legislature that a sale Tuesday, the last for the 1968-69 fiscal year, brought a total \$1 million, a sum considered "ex-

tremely good for this time of the year."

Canadian Gridol Limited made the highest single oil sale bid, an offer of \$337,552 for 2,240 acres in the Butte area of southwestern Saskatchewan.

Hollinger Mines

An increase in consolidated net profit for the seventh consecutive year is reported by Hollinger Mines Ltd., with per share earnings for 1968 of \$2.50, up 5 1/2 per cent from \$2.37 in 1967.

Hollinger earnings are on a consolidated basis with those of its two main subsidiaries, Labrador Mining and Exploration Company Ltd. and Hollinger North Shore Exploration Company Ltd.

Consolidated net earnings reached \$12.3 million in 1968, compared to \$11.6 million in 1967.

Petrofina Canada

Petrofina Canada Ltd. Of Calgary had estimated net profits of \$13 million or \$1.31 a share in 1968.

The company reported Tuesday that the 21.87 per cent increase from 1967 profits of \$10, or \$1.08 a share resulted from increased sales and greater operating efficiency.

U.S. Merger Activity Voracious

NEW YORK (AP) — The third great merger wave of this century is surging through the ranks of American corporations at a record rate.

It is estimated that 4,400 companies — small, medium-sized and giants — were swallowed in mergers and acquisitions in 1968. This was a 50-per-cent increase over the previous peak of 2,975 in 1967.

The value of cash and securities involved in the 1968 transactions is calculated at \$50,000,000,000. The explosion of merger activity brought an investigation by the Federal Trade Commission in an effort to determine the causes and effects of the trend and whether new legislation is needed to control it.

It wasn't a phenomenon confined to the United States. The British board of trade undertook monopoly investigations in that government's first major intervention in what it called the "merger mania."

Some writers use euphemistic terms in describing mergers and acquisitions — such as "romance" when negotiations are in progress; "engagement" when a agreement has been reached; "marriage" when the transaction is completed.

FORCIBLE RAPE

But in some instances the takeover of one company by another could be more aptly described as cold-blooded seduction or forcible rape.

Some mergers and acquisitions are, indeed, happy matings. On the other hand, some takeovers arouse bitterness among stockholders and consternation among ousted executives and displaced employees.

The first major merger wave about 1900 founded such industrial giants as U.S. Steel Corp., U.S. Rubber Co. and American Can Co.

In the second wave during the 1920s, big companies such as Bethlehem Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., and Allied Chemical and Dye, for example, extended their operations into allied fields of supply and distribution.

The current wave, which began in the 1950s, has spawned the conglomerates — huge corporations which expand by acquiring companies in diverse fields of products and services. Mergers have multiple attractions to corporations. A company with a lot of cash and securities sees the possibilities of profit in acquiring another firm already successful or with possibilities. A company being acquired sees an advantage in greater availability of financing and technology.

BUSINESS SPREAD

The spread of conglomerates is based on the thinking that with diversification a corporation doesn't have all of its eggs in one basket; that if business falls off in one area the company as a whole won't be seriously harmed.

Some of the big deals of 1968 included Kennecott Copper Corp.'s acquisition of Peabody Coal Co. for \$622,000,000. International Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s acquisition of Rayonier for \$300,000,000 and Northwest Industries' \$300,000,000 outlay for Philadelphia and Reading Corp.

TSE Tightens Rules On Private Placement

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange issued a policy guide Friday covering the practice under which companies sell their own treasury shares to investors in private transactions.

The private sale of shares has become a common way of raising extra cash. It is known as private placement in the brokerage business.

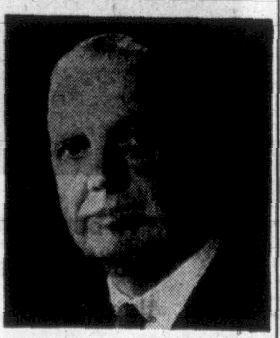
Under the TSE guide, the investor buying shares in a private transaction direct from a company must satisfy the exchange he is buying the stock for the purpose of longer-term investment only, and not for immediate resale at a profit.

This new rule results from many recent instances in which institutional investors, such as mutual funds, have bought blocks of treasury stock at prices which were well below the market.

The institutions then have been able to make a quick profit by selling the shares shortly afterwards on the stock exchange.

If an investor has a record of making quick profits in this way, the TSE says it will impose restrictions when he

FEDERATED MERCANTILE SERVICES OF CANADA LTD. Announcement



T. L. McMASTER

The Board of Directors of Federated Mercantile Services of Canada Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of T. L. McMaster to the position of President. As former Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Mr. McMaster brings to F.M.S. many years of financial and administrative experience. Under such knowledgeable leadership, F.M.S. will be able to offer the independent businessman the finest business service-centre possible.

Economy Cools, Economists Say

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — United States government officials feel the economy is cooling off after three years of overheated activity.

They say they detect the results of a 10-per-cent corporate and individual income-tax surcharge and a tightening of control over U.S. monetary policy.

The evaluation of U.S. economic conditions was made last week by Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers; Andrew F. Brimmer, a governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Paul A. Volcker, deputy secretary of the treasury for international monetary affairs.

They gave their reports at a meeting in Paris last week of the economic policy committee of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

BUDGET UNDER CONTROL

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with a gain of more than five per cent in 1968.

The labor department reported that the U.S. unemployment rate in January held at a 15-year low of 3.3 per cent of the civilian labor force.

The weather hit business activity in the northeastern U.S. gale force this week. Heavy snow crippled transportation, slashed retail sales and briefly paralyzed New York City's financial hub.

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OUTCRY TOO LATE

Roar of Bulldozers Drowns Out Protests

By ELIZABETH FORBES
Save Fernwood Manor: The cry rang out with such emotional fervor during the past week, it made newspaper headlines.

All it accomplished was to alert souvenir-hunters and sent them in the dark of night to the old place on the hill behind St. Margaret's School. Leaving it in more of a shamble than it was before the cry arose.

In my thinking it's misplaced concern that raises such a protest when bulldozers are already nudging the front door.

If there was any chance at all of saving Fernwood Manor... and, mind you, I do not subscribe to the thought that it is worth saving... it was five or six years ago when the first whisper went around that the place might be doomed.

A vigorous campaign then, when fireplaces were still in place, windows still boasted whole panes of glass and plastered walls were more or less solid, might have brought results.

Many of those who are so concerned today heard the long-ago whispers. They did nothing.

Now, at the first grunt of a wrecking crew, they spring into action, vocally at least, and make suggestions that cannot be met.

It seems to me that a fairly good example of foresight instead of hindsight is to be found in the way a small group of historically minded citizens (led by James Nesbitt, now a member of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada) went about preserving Craigdarroch Castle.

Ten years ago, fearing that the castle might disappear one fine morning in the path of the bulldozers, these men and women set out to try to make such a happening impossible.

They formed the Society for the Preservation and Maintenance of Craigdarroch Castle.

With no money and no

organized backing, they pledged to "some day" bring the castle (then occupied by the Greater Victoria School Board) back to its original beauty, and to seeing it refurbished as it was when Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir, widow of Vancouver Island's pioneer coal baron, lived there.

That dream is slowly coming true. The school board has now vacated the premises. The flourishing Victoria Music School has leased the upper floors of the castle. And this year the society will open a walled-in porte-cochere, refurnish the main floor as it was in the Dunsmuir era and open it to the public.

With the exception of a small grant from the city in centennial year and a gift from former lieutenant-governor Frank Mackenzie Ross and Mrs. Ross, the \$7,500 used over the 10-year period to illuminate the castle and to commence present work has come mainly from members of the society.

There are other places of historic interest in Greater Victoria in process of being saved. These include Craigflower Manor and the Emily Carr home, both assisted by federal grants, and Helmcken House, maintained by provincial money.

On the other hand some homes are being restored solely through the efforts of descendants of the original owners or by new owners.

It seems to me that those who became so vocal in the past week could really do something worthwhile by turning their efforts toward helping such restorations, for instance Point Ellice House or the old Higgins place on Fort Street, or by joining the castle society.

I'd also like to see all interested persons and all historic-minded groups form some sort of a co-ordinating organization to work for the preservation, restoration and maintenance, not of every old home in the path of the bulldozer but a selective few. It is common knowledge that while the efforts of individuals and individual groups can be very worthwhile, it is only when efforts are pooled that the best results are forthcoming.



RHODES
... essay winner

Youths Explore Paths Toward National Unity

By BOB MITCHELL

Last November Catherine Rhodes wrote an essay on the topic "What can I do to improve Canadian unity?" and won a free trip to Montreal.

Miss Rhodes, 18, is a Grade 12 student at Oak Bay secondary school and editor of the student newspaper, Plastic Press. She was one of four B.C. students who recently took part in a youth seminar on unity attended by 50 delegates from across Canada.

The seminar was sponsored by the Inter-Service Clubs Council, a co-ordinating body for service clubs in Eastern Canada set up prior to Expo 67 to distribute Expo passports.

Funds realized from the sale of passports were used to sponsor the seminar.

STUDENT IMMERSION
The seminar ran from Feb. 2 to 9, and Miss Rhodes is still bubbling over with her experiences of immersion with other students in an atmosphere of unity.

"We got together with other kids and found out we have so many things in common," she said.

"Some people say everybody behaves differently across Canada, but, my goodness, I don't believe that. We all want the same things, we all have the same goals."

Delegates were billeted at the homes of service club members in Montreal in an arrangement that had students from opposite parts of the country staying together. The Victoria delegate stayed with a girl from Moncton, New Brunswick.

Seminar topics ranged over discussions on how the mass media distorts news, separatism, language and ethnic rights, economic domination by the United States, and federalized education.

Miss Rhodes described the

Penologist Scores MPs for Apathy

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — While the abortion, lottery and homosexuality provisions of Bill C-150—the omnibus bill amending Canada's Criminal Code—have been hotly debated, other sections directly affecting 48,000 men and women are virtually being ignored according to a nationally-known penologist.

These sections, says Rev. Neil Libby, national director of St. Leonard's of Canada which helps establish halfway houses for released prisoners, are

amendments to the parole act on which the future of Canada's prison population may hang.

Mr. Libby, who returned from Ottawa Sunday, said the handful of MPs deeply concerned with the penal and parole system deplore the "apathy and lack of interest" shown by the bulk of parliamentarians.

"They—and I—feel the parole amendments do not go far enough and in at least one case appear to be a retrograde step," he said in an interview.

The "retrograde step," he explained, is a provision extending mandatory supervision to prisoners who are not granted parole but serve their full sentences less the automatic remission of a quarter of the sentence plus three days per month served.

At present only paroled prisoners are supervised. The supervision usually involves reporting to a parole officer, not being able to change jobs, run up debts or move without permission.

"The section seems to be an effort to rationalize the present procedure where a convict nearing release sometimes refuses parole rather than submit to supervision for the duration of his sentence," Mr. Libby said.

"But a far better way to it, the way I would ask MPs to consider, would be to amend the parole act so all prisoners serve the maximum time—two-thirds of their sentence—on parole."

"The whole idea of supervision is to allow a released prisoner a sufficient time to re-establish himself in society. Surely we should grant parole at the earliest opportunity."

"There is no point keeping an inmate in jail for longer periods than the present minimum—one-third of the sentence. Prisoners serve simply as postgraduate schools in crime."

"This system—longer paroles and shorter periods in prison—is the answer to our crime problem."

He added that it cost the taxpayer about \$10,000 for each convict in federal penitentiary in 1968.

"If a man on parole can earn his own living and support his family it is surely preferable to paying exorbitant sums in family welfare on top of the continually rising costs of imprisoning him."



SON of former U.S. president Dwight Eisenhower, John, 46, will be the next U.S. ambassador to Belgium. He is now connected with a N.Y. publishing firm.

SFU May Probe Alleged Threats

VANCOUVER (CP) — A university board of governors said Sunday the board will probably investigate reports of harassment and intimidation of five faculty members who opposed radical elements on the suburban Burnaby campus.

"It's only sensible that we look into it," said Jack Diamond. "This is supposed to be a free country. What are we, a bunch of gangsters?"

Mr. Diamond commented following disclosure by the five SFU professors that they were either threatened or intimidated after going against radicals in the university's political science, sociology and anthropology department.

WOULDN'T CONFORM

Dr. D. G. Bettison, former head of the department, said a series of telephone threats against him were made to his wife. The threats ended when he quit as department head.

Professors R. P. Srivastava, Roy Carlson, Phillip Hobler and A. H. Somjee also revealed they were harassed and treated vindictively by fellow faculty members because they wouldn't

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Meetings Calendar

Victoria Electric Club, Tuesday, 12:05 p.m., Crestaunt, 455 Belleville. Speaker David G. Titterton, administrative assistant of Victoria YMCA on "A New Look at the Changing Y."

Greater Victoria Celebrations Association, Tuesday, 8 p.m., City Hall, committee room 1. General meeting.

1st Colquitz Guides and Brownies, Saturday, Feb. 22, 2 p.m., Wilkinson United Church hall. Valentine tea.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tuesday, noon, Empress. Speaker, Mayor Hugh Stephen on Provincial Municipal Relationships.

Victoria Purple Star No. 104, LOBA, Wednesday, 7:30, Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

Victoria Progressive Conservative Women's Association, Thursday, 2:30 p.m., Strathcona Hotel.

B.C. Students Reject Starting Own Party

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's students will probably knock on doors, distribute literature and talk with candidates during the next provincial general election but won't form their own political party, the B.C. Union of Students decided Sunday.

At the end of a two-day meeting at the University of B.C., delegates from eight universities and colleges rejected a proposal to form a party by Robb Walsh, student president of Simon Fraser University in suburban Burnaby.

Mr. Walsh said students could keep their "political virginity" and avoid being called tools of other parties by forming their own political group to oppose the Social Credit government's education policies.

What action students will take during the election will be decided at the next meeting of BCUS, to be held at Selkirk Junior College near Castlegar on March 22; UBC student president Dave Zirnheit said.

Representing 40,000 students, delegates condemned the destruction last week at Sir George Williams University in Montreal. Mr. Zirnheit said that while students have some legitimate grievances at some universities, legitimate means of redress must be used.

Mr. Zirnheit also called on the

government to release its forthcoming report on higher education to the public for discussion and suggestions before any action is taken in the legislature.

BCUS suggested establishment of a single agency to co-ordinate financial and academic planning for B.C.'s universities, colleges and institutes of technology.

The agency should be representative of the academic and lay communities, including students, and independent of the government.

RUSSIA HARSH ON POLLUTERS

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A court in western Siberia sentenced two oil well operators to prison terms of two and three years for allowing oil to pollute a local river and kill its fish population, the newspaper Soviet Russia reported Sunday. Russia is conducting a country-wide campaign to prevent pollution of lakes and rivers.

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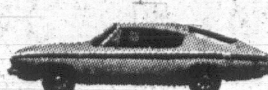
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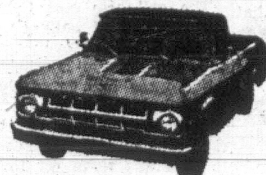
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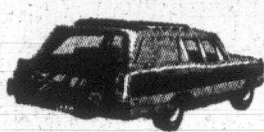
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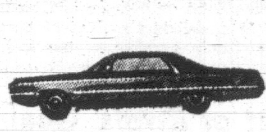
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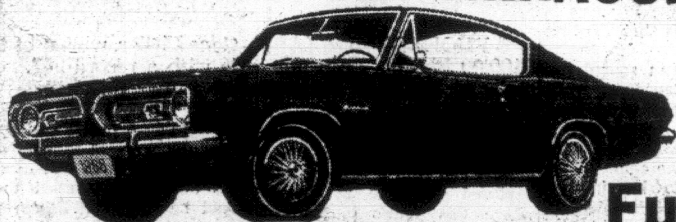


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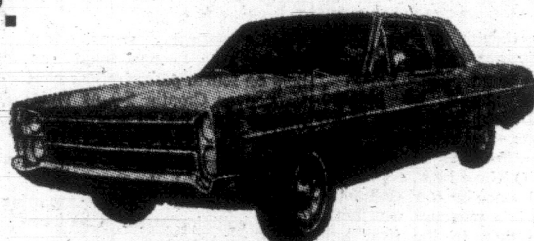
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Greco's Saves Slam Brakes On OK Charge

Victoria O'Keefe's looked sharper, felt sharper. So did Peter Greco, and the Vancouver Columbus goaltender proved to be the equalizer as the Pacific Coast Soccer League teams fought to a scoreless draw Sunday at Macdonald Park.

Greco was the stopper that prevented O'Keefe's from faring better against the second-place Columbus team.

The big netminder, who toiled for Canada's national team last summer, made two spectacular saves in the second half to thwart Victoria's hopes.

Greco turned away a penalty shot and 10 minutes later made a diving save of a shot by Bert Soutar. That was all the inspiration required by Columbus, which was forced to play the final 25 minutes with only 10 men.

Ray Telford, a Victoria stand-out, took the penalty shot 20 minutes into the second half. Referee Peter Bishop awarded the shot after Columbus full-back Sam Lenarduzzi tripped Ike MacKay in the penalty area.

The call also cost Columbus the services of halfback Steve Djoric. Incensed over Bishop's call, the volatile Djoric jostled the referee and promptly was ordered off the field.

The calls also upset the Columbus manager, who wanted to pull this team off the field but was vetoed by cooler heads among his playing personnel.

Greco's big save proved it a wise decision. Columbus gained new life then, and again 10 minutes later when the goaltender made his diving, one-handed thrust to turn aside Soutar's shot.

It was unfortunate for O'Keefe's, who came up with one of their stronger efforts. Solid on defence and controlling mid-field play, O'Keefe's suffered only because of the lack of a goal-mouth finish.

Miss Nip in Front of Rivals' Goal

Dunc McCaig bounced another shot off the posts earlier in the second half, Peter Brett (twice), Peter Wilson and MacKay squandered Victoria's best first-half chances because of either Greco or poor shooting.

"We just can't seem to come up with those cheap 'garbage' goals," moaned coach Bill Abbott. "Other teams get them against us, but we haven't had anyone who can nip in and pick up the loose ball around the goal."

"But they'll come, and I certainly am pleased with the way the team played today."

Abbott should be pleased. With Brian Robinson, Howie Anderson, Telford and Peter Roberts forming a solid defence, O'Keefe's continually pressed once-beaten Columbus.

Victoria's pressure was never greater than in the first half, when Columbus managed only two good shots on goal. Greco kept the Columbus' first good chance at 35 minutes, and Brodsgaard managed to deflect his hard shot. Halfback Bob

Hazeldine followed six minutes later with a direct shot that was easier to handle.

The draw proved valuable to UBC Thunderbirds. The collegians improved their first-place hold over Columbus to two points by blanketing Eintracht 3-0 at Callister Park.

Ash Valdal scored UBC's opening goal and Tony Mayer supplied two insurance counters in the second half as goaltender Barry Sadler scored his 10th shutout in 15 games.

In a Saturday game, New Westminster consolidated its hold on fourth place by blanking Vancouver Croatia 2-0 as right winger Bob Metcalf scored both goals.

Westminster inside forward Graham Mitchell suffered a broken leg early in the game after colliding with Croatia's Ralph Burkinshaw.

Two good shots on goal by Kjoeld Brodsgaard, Dan Commuzie took Columbus' first good chance at 35 minutes, and Brodsgaard managed to deflect his hard shot. Halfback Bob



—AP Wirephoto

COLLISION COURSE

Rolling puck appears to have better balance than a sliding Jim Pappin seemed to enjoy during National Hockey League game in Chicago Sunday.

Black Hawk forward slides into Boston's Dallas Smith (20) while puck rolls free behind Bruin player. Watching it all is Stan Mikita.

Tight Defence Big Help As Maplettes Win Title

VANCOUVER—Victoria Maplettes came through with a sparkling defensive effort under pressure here Sunday, protecting a slim lead to defeat Vancouver Molsons 56-53 and win the best-of-three B.C. senior women's basketball final in straight games.

Maplettes, who won the Canadian crown last year under the name of Victoria Rawlings, had opened the series in Victoria Saturday by clipping Molson's in another squeaker, winning 52-50 as Mary Coutts connected for 17 points and Diana Brozok contributed 12.

It was a race right down to the wire here Sunday as the clubs were deadlocked at 25-25 at half-time and Maplettes held a skippy 39-38 lead going into the home stretch.

Mrs. Coutts was again the Victoria scoring leader, firing 25 points, while Diana Brozok matched her Saturday total. For Molsons, Pauline Gensick was the slickest sniper, hitting for 12 points, the same total scored by clubmate Barb Robertson in the first game.

Sound defensive tactics and the ability to avoid fouls in pressure-packed scrambles were keys to the triumph.

"Our defence is, and has been our best weapon," said coach Jack Lusk, who had his squad working both zone and player-to-player defences to thwart Molson attempts to rally in the fading minutes.

Free shots also played a big part. Molsons were whistled for 22 fouls while the Maplettes were called for only 13. Both Miss Robertson and Barb Whidden fouled out of the Vancouver lineup when they were needed most.

Lusk, who said the victory was produced by "good fundamentals and hard work," is now aiming his team at the Western Canada championship. That title will be decided in a series at Victoria on March 15 and 16.

MAPPLETS (56) — Mary Coutts 25, Diana Brozok 12, Pauline Gensick 12, Barb Robertson 12, Irene Smith 12, Sylvia Campbell, Marg Foreman, Renee Krueger.

MOLSONS (53) — Sheila Anderson 17, Barb Robertson 12, Pauline Gensick 12, Valerie Kingswood 8, Mary MacDonald 8, Wendy Grant 4, Darlene Currie, Darlene Currie, Barb Whidden 4, Phyllis Allen 4.

MAPPLETS (52) — Mary Coutts 17, Diana Brozok 12, Pauline Gensick 12, Barb Robertson 12, Irene Smith 12, Sylvia Campbell, Marg Foreman, Renee Krueger.

TED ABOUT TO BECOME MILLION DOLLAR PILOT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Star reports that Ted Williams, one of the first \$100,000 baseball players, is about to become the first \$1,000,000 manager.

The Star says the Washington Senators' owner, Bob Short, spelled out the details that lawyers and accountants for both parties are preparing for signatures.

This is the way it lines up, says Morris Siegal, Star sports writer:

1. A salary of \$80,000 a year over a long term—a minimum of five years—according to Short.

An option for Williams to buy 10 per cent of the Senators' stock. This would be worth \$900,000, based on Short's 100 per cent acquisition of the team for \$9,000,000.

Siegal reports Short pointed out that Williams, 50, will continue his \$100,000-a-year job as a consultant for Sears Roebuck.

Canucks Blanked By Lowly Denver

By The Canadian Press

First-place Portland Buckaroos and Vancouver Canucks, in second spot, both lost a game Saturday and remained five points apart in the race for the championship of the Western Hockey League.

Goaltending by Rocky Farr of last-place Denver Spurs gave them a 5-0 shutout of Canucks before 5,223 fans in Denver as third-place San Diego Gulls edged Portland 4-3 in San Diego in front of the largest WHL crowd this season—13,398.

In one other Saturday contest, Seattle Totems dumped Phoenix Roadrunners 4-1 before 6,789 Seattle spectators.

On Sunday, Roadrunners reversed the situation, shutting out Totems 2-0 before a crowd of 4,623, seventh game on the road in nine nights for Phoenix.

Gulls stopped Denver's late season surge Sunday, edging the Spurs 6-4 before 2,371 fans in Denver.

In Denver's Saturday game, Don Martin, Gordie Veprava, Jim Holdaway, Billy Carter and Norm Johnson scored while goalie Farr stopped all Vancouver's 38 shots.

Scoring for Denver Sunday was John Rodger, with a pair, Wilf Martin and Larry Mavety. Warren Hynes tallied three times, twice in the first period, for San Diego as Len Ronson, Willie O'Ree and John MacMillan added singles.

Gulls' Saturday match saw Les Hunt score on a power play and Al Lebrun fire in a single three minutes later to break a third-period 2-2 deadlock with Portland.

Al Nicholson and Warren Hynes also scored for San Diego. Portland's goals were scored by Larry Leach, Andy Hebertson and Roger Bellerive.

Bob Charlebois scored both Phoenix goals Sunday night as Ken Broderick turned aside 31 shots for a 2-0 shutout of Seattle. On Saturday, Totems ran up a 3-0 margin by the early minutes of the second per-

Habs Ride High On Gump's Wings

Worsley Shutout Gets Canadiens Even With Bruins

By Canadian Press

Gump Worsley is flying again and so are his Montreal Canadian team-mates.

The 39-year-old goaltender, idle for more than a month earlier this season because of bad nerves and an aversion to airplane flight, was at his best Sunday night.

Worsley, who has flown without incident since rejoining the team, gained his third shutout of the season as the Canadiens blanked Pittsburgh Penguins 4-0.

The victory moved the Canadiens into a first-place tie with Boston Bruins in the Eastern Division and stretched their unbeaten streak to seven games.

In other games Sunday, Chicago Black Hawks trounced Boston 5-1, Gordie Howe scored three goals to lead Detroit Red Wings to a 6-3 triumph against Los Angeles Kings, New York Rangers downed Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2, Philadelphia Flyers edged Oakland Seals 3-2 and Glenn Hall helped establish a shutout record as St. Louis Blues blanked Minnesota North Stars 6-0.

Saturday, Montreal took Boston 5-1. Toronto downed New York 6-2. Minnesota crushed Detroit 5-2. Chicago defeated Philadelphia 4-0. St. Louis topped Los Angeles 4-1 and Oakland and Pittsburgh played to a 4-4 tie.

MADE 36 SAVES

A crowd of 5,882 at Pittsburgh saw Worsley make 36 saves in recording the 38th shutout of his NHL career.

Ralph Backstrom scored two goals for the Canadiens while single goals came from Dick Duff and Yvan Cournoyer. It was Cournoyer's 34th goal of the season, tops on the club.

The Black Hawks, in last place in the Eastern Division, won their second straight in a desperate attempt to squeeze into the playoffs.

Scoring for Chicago were Doug Mohns, Bobby Hull, Jim Pappin, Howie Young and Andre Boudrias. Fred Stanfield connected for the Bruins.

A Chicago gathering of 16,666 saw centre Phil Esposito of Boston, the NHL's leading scorer, held scoreless for the second consecutive game.

The Black Hawks outshot Boston 51-25 to move within one point of fifth-place Toronto. The Bruins still have two games in hand on the Canadiens.

TIE SHUTOUT RECORD

Hall's shutout before 15,906 at St. Louis was his eighth of the season and the 81st of his career. His eight shutouts combined with five by Jacques Plante gives the Blues 13 for the season, tying the team and individual record set by Harry Lumley of Toronto in 1953-54 and matched by Terry Sawchuk and Dave Gauthier of Detroit the same season.

Other St. Louis goals went to Larry Keenan, with two, Al McDonald, Red Berenson and Jim Roberts as the Blues moved 23 points ahead of runner-up Oakland in the Western Division.

It was the second three-goal performance for Howe this season and the 18th of his career. The 40-year-old right winger has 33 goals this season.

Howe's first goal came at 17:05 of the second period and evened the score at 3-3. He scored twice in the final period and Garry Unger once.

Unger and recently-acquired Wayne Connolly picked up first-period goals for Detroit while Los Angeles tallies went to Bill Flett, with two, and Real Lemieux.

A crowd of 13,553 at Detroit saw EdWARDS replace Roger Crozier in the Red Wings' goal at the start of the final period and make 13 saves, many of them sensational.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Trade Gives Stars An Edge in Youth

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League traded right-winger Wayne Connelly to Detroit Red Wings Saturday night for right-winger Danny Lawson.

The North Stars will receive a player to be named later to complete the deal.

It was Minnesota's second trade in two days. The North Stars dealt centre Andre Boudrias and defenceman Mike McMahon to Chicago Black Hawks Friday night for forward Bill Orban and defenceman Tom Reid.

"Our plan is to trade for both the future and the present at the same time," said Wren Blair, Minnesota general manager and coach.

The trade was announced by Blair and Detroit general manager Sid Abel one hour before the teams met Saturday night. The North Stars won the game 6-2.

Connelly led Minnesota in scoring last year but was having an off-season this year with 14 goals and 16 assists.

Blair also called up centre Gary Dineen from Minnesota's Memphis team for Saturday night's game.

The North Stars gained 14 years in youth in the transactions.

Torrid Littler 21 Under Par

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Gene Littler, winner of the \$100,000 Phoenix open golf title with a record 263, now seeks to duplicate his consecutive Arizona victories of 10 years ago.

The 38-year-old from San Diego won the Phoenix Open a decade ago with a 268 and then captured the title at Tucson where this year's tournament starts Thursday.

"I'd say it was probably the best 72-holes I've ever played," said Littler of his tours over the 6,389-yard Arizona Country Club course. Saturday he equalled the course record with a nine-under-par 62 and he finished the 72 holes 21 strokes below par.

George Knudson and Al Bolding, both of Toronto, were well back.

Bolding finished at 277 and won \$213 while Knudson earned \$143 with a total of 290.

Knudson started well with a 67 and 68, but soared to a 70 and 75 Saturday and Sunday.

Littler still came up to the

MONEY WINNERS	
263—Littler (\$20,000).	
285—Janney, Maxwell and Barber (\$7,733).	
287—Wilcox, Ewing and Floyd (\$3,533).	
288—Hill and Ziegler (\$2,825).	
270—Abbott, Royer, Wiechers and Benham (\$2,200).	
271—Rooskie and Boyton (\$1,750).	
272—Fumesth, Jones, Johnson and Cerullo (\$1,650).	
273—Montgomery, Aaron, Marti, Douglas and London (\$1,024).	
274—Salding (\$1,000).	
280—Knudson (\$242).	

National Track Mark Falls to Oak Bay Ace

VANCOUVER — A pair of Victoria runners came up with strong performances in the Achilles indoor track and field games here Saturday.

Dave Weicker of Oak Bay High broke the Canadian junior record for the 3,000 metres with a time of 8:55.8 in the high school portion of the meet.

It was one of 10 Canadian records to fall during the school meet.

Another Victorian, Anne Langdale ignored her strongest event—the quarter mile—to compete in the women's open 50-metre sprint. She finished in a tie for second place with Jan Herringer of Regina.

RECORD TIME

The winner, Stephanie Bertle of Vancouver, captured the race with a time of 6.3 seconds for a Canadian open record.

Otherwise, a 15-year-old girl, jumping — backwards — higher than any girl of her age in the

Fukuyama Skips Rink To Top Spot

Dorothy Fukuyama skipped her Victoria Curling Club rink to a 9-7 victory over the Port Alberni quartet of Sybil Magnuson at the Sports Centre Sunday to win the "A" event final of annual Esquimalt Ladies' Afternoon Curling Club bonspiel.

Elaine Petch, skipping in place of Lee Jamison, who is in hospital, topped Marion Smith in the "B" final between Victoria rinks, Vera Martin (Raquet Club) bested Zel Moore (Esquimalt) 9-1 in the "C" event and Norma McBride (Victoria) topped Jessie Kinnear (Esquimalt) 12-5 in the "D" final.

Personnel of prize-winning rinks:

"A" EVENT
1—Dorothy Fukuyama, Betty Stubbs, Laura Foster, Daisy Campbell, Victoria Evening.
2—Evelyn Strzaker, Sybil Magnuson, Marg Sturrock, Joyce Marshall, Port Alberni.
3—Vera Martin, Elsie Humphrey, Joy Parsons, Donna Hales, Victoria Evening.
4—Claire Duncan, Coe Treby, Jenny Bonderson, Maude McCallum, Victoria Evening.

"B" EVENT
1—Elin Petch, Helen Yachnick, Trudy Hacking, Eleanor Dalrymple, Victoria Afternoon.
2—Marion Smith, Jean Chandler, Mary Summerfield, Doreen Allen, Victoria.
3—Heleen Edvard, Edna Messum, Nancy Baker, Sheila Manford, Victoria.
4—Kay McDonald, Doreen White, VI Squires, Marg Hoffman, Victoria.

"C" EVENT
1—Zel Moore, Doreen Doherty, Nonie Taylor, Lois Klassen, Esquimalt.
2—Vera Martin, Barbara Odeh, Margaret Vallance, Eve Lettice, Raquet Club.
3—Mary Wilkinson, Sadie Campbell, Mickey Miller, Ruth Ostler, Victoria.
4—Evelyn Flynn, Fern Wick, Lynne Suter, Edna Jolly, Playland.

"D" EVENT
1—Norma McBride, Dorothy Barber, Linda White, Rusty Patzer, Victoria Sunday Commercial.
2—Jessie Kinnear, Laurel Eby, Alma Dalin, Doris Nordlinger, Esquimalt.
3—Olga Dwyer, Rae Martin, Dore Jones, Shirley Orrick, Esquimalt.
4—Bey Musket, Norma Robson, Cheryl Bickie, Mabel Glennie, Courtney.

Long Chase Bags City Tenpin Title

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Even if it means trying 27 times.

Perseverance paid off at Mayfair Lanes Sunday for at least three members of the squad as McDonald's Furniture captured the team title in the 27th annual handicap championship tenpin tournament of the Victoria Women's Bowling Association.

Working with a total handicap of 507, the furniture crew rolled a three-game tally of 2,263 to finish with the winning count of 2,770, six pins ahead of the Chinese Village Restaurant quintet and nine in front of Thursday Keglers.

Flora Nobbs and Mary Conlan, who can't recall missing even one of the previous 26 tournaments, fired series of 480 and 417 while Mary Dyke, veteran of 20 tournaments, blasted pins for 476. Two newcomers, Donna Taylor and Kay Dyke, chipped in with efforts of 425 and 465.

Coby Lobbezo collected individual honors with the high

series of 558, two pins ahead of Muriel Dodswoth.

Loreen Reid rolled the high single (231) and Darlene Cornett picked up a Women's International Bowling Congress award by bowling an all-spare game.

Unicorns Debut In Races

Royal Canadian Naval Association series racing got under way again Sunday after a two-month layoff.

Highlight was the first appearance in British Columbia of a one design racing fleet for single-handed catamarans, the 18-foot Unicorns.

Winds were light and variable.

Results:
Race committee: Doug Beer.
EL TOROS (9 boats, 4 races)—1. Jean Whitby, 2. Bill Whitby, 3. Bob Spear and Pam Crowe, 4. Bill Whitby and Pat Paine, 5. Paul Jensen and Pete Veeze, 6. R. Spear and P. Crowe, 7. Judy Burbank and Shirley Dick, 8. Clyde Dickinson and crew, 9. R. Whitby and P. Paine, 10. J. Burbank and P. Paine.

FIREBALLS (6 boats)—First race: 1. Doug Hemphill and Gary Rogers, 2. Harry Lane and Andy Spencer, 3. Mike Weir and Mary Spencer, 4. Doug Bond and R. D. Hemphill, 5. R. MacKay, 6. P. Cushing, 7. H. Lane and A. Spencer, 8. Doug Bond and R. D. Hemphill, 9. D. Bond and G. Kirkwood, 10. M. Weir and M. Ashford, 11. G. Gordie Davies and Rob Skirrow.

O.K. DINGHIES (5 boats)—First race: 1. Ron Hask, 2. Tim McCooey, 3. Terry Viggars, 4. R. Hask, 5. R. Hask and P. Viggars, 6. R. Hask and P. Viggars, 7. R. Hask and P. Viggars, 8. R. Hask and P. Viggars, 9. R. Hask and P. Viggars, 10. R. Hask and P. Viggars.

UNICORNS CATAMARANS (4 boats)—First race: 1. Vince Martorzo, 2. John Ganton, 3. V. Martorzo, 4. Chuck Hannon, 5. V. Martorzo, 6. Chuck Hannon, 7. V. Martorzo, 8. Chuck Hannon, 9. V. Martorzo, 10. Chuck Hannon.

MORE SPORT PAGES 13, 14

SON VICTORIOUS ... IN MAT MEET

A Lesson for Father

When a son starts to get the best of his father, that may be the time for father to fade out of the picture.

That's what veteran Ira Lefebvre decided after his 16-year-old son Terry won the decision in the Vancouver Island closed wrestling championships Saturday at the YMCA.

"I guess it's time to quit,"

said Ira, obviously delighted despite the loss.

Both were competing in the 135-pound class.

Terry was runnerup in the class after losing to Nainaimo's Bob Robertson in the final.

Victoria YMCA edged Nainaimo Secondary, 56-52, for team honors in the meet that attracted over 50 wrestlers.

Under 100 — 1. C. Steele (Well), 2. T. Moffatt (YMCA), 3. D. Smythies (Well).
112 — 1. Jagt Dhanowa (YMCA), 2. J. Eugene (Nan.), 3. G. Smith (Well).
125 — 1. Tom Louie (Nan.), 2. Harlow Shatt (Nan.), 3. David Gorat (YMCA).
135 — 1. Bob Robertson (Nan.), 2. T. Lefebvre (B.C.), 3. Lefebvre (B.C.).
147 — 1. Don Voysey (Van), 2. G. Ross (Nan.), 3. Tim Voysey (Nan.).
165 — 1. Craig Delahunt (YMCA), 2. A. Morton (YMCA), 3. Mike Wylie (YMCA).
180 — 1. Tara Heyb (YMCA), 2. Bob Cumliffe (YMCA), 3. C. H. Hume (B.C.).

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

P	W	L	T	P	Pts
Penticton	27	22	3	188	187
VICTORIA	28	19	10	167	133
Kamloops	28	19	10	167	133
Kelowna	24	14	14	138	109
Kamloops	29	9	9	136	90
New Westminster	33	9	19	117	180

NEXT GAME: Friday—Kelowna at Penticton.

PENTICTON 4, VERNON 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Vernon, Vachon (Quechuck) 13:30.
Penalties—Madden (P) 8:37, Mayer (V) 13:30. Madden (P) misconduct 17:30.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Vernon, Dye (Craig, Manson) 2:18.
2. Vernon, Mayer (Quechuck, Vachon) 11:34.
Penalties—Craig (V) and Whitman (P) (crosses) 7:04, Madden (P) 8:32, Whitman (P) 17:45.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Penticton, Hays (Laghton, Cherenko) 7:50.
5. Vernon, Quechuck (Vachon, Ingle) 11:14.
6. Penticton, Cherenko (Hays) 14:52.
7. Penticton, Penland (Whitman, Cherenko) 14:31.

8. Vernon, Vachon (Bleakley) 18:10.
9. Penticton, Hays (Cherenko) 18:31.
Penalties—Madden (P) and Craig (V) 13:44, Dye (V) and Penland (P) (crosses) 15:15, Hays (P) 15:55, Bleakley (V) 17:58.

10. Alexander (V) 19:7, 30-27.
McLennan (P) 20-15, 8-33.

KAMLOOPS 3, NEW WEST 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. New Westminster, Wilson (Dorohoy) 5:34.
2. New Westminster, Dorohoy (Wilson, Knight) 11:41.
3. Kamloops, Simons (Beauchamp) 13:01.

4. New Westminster, Prior (Campbell) 14:07.
5. New Westminster, Red (Thomson) 16:57.
Penalties—Sanders (K) 5:43, Redding (K) and Red (NW) 13:12.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Kamloops, Simons (Beauchamp) 2:30.
3. Kamloops, Simons (Beauchamp) 18:54.
Penalty—Sanders (K) 16:46.

THIRD PERIOD
3. New Westminster, Love (Fines, Campbell) 4:09.
4. New Westminster, Love (Campbell) 4:30.
5. New Westminster, Knight (Dorohoy, Wilson) 8:15.

6. New Westminster, Thomson (Dorohoy, Knight) 13:45.
Penalties—Wilson (NW) 12:25, Fines (NW) and Harper (K) 15:27, Knight (NW) and Sanders (K) 15:38, Knight (NW) 19:38.

7. Hudon (K) 17:18, 13-43.
1. Huxford (NW) 2:9, 11-22.

VERNON 1, PENTICTON 6
FIRST PERIOD
1. Penticton, Jackson (Barrett) 2:34.
2. Penticton, Laghton (Cherenko, Agur) 4:04.
3. Penticton, Gawaylets (Cherenko) 7:12.

4. Penalty—Agur (P) 4:28.
5. Vernon, Dye (Craig) 10:43.
6. Penticton, Hays 17:01.

7. Penalties—Jackson (P) and Craig (V) 8:04, Gawaylets (P) (double minor), Whitman (P) and Dye (V) 19:05.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Penticton, Hays (Penland) 11:40.
6. Penticton, Agur (Hays) 16:33.
Penalty—Quechuck (V) 13:30.

7. McLennan (Pen) 11:4, 9-23.
Gilroy (Ver) 10:20, 9-39.
Alexander (Ver) 10:20, 9-39.

KAMLOOPS 3, VICTORIA 10
FIRST PERIOD
1. Victoria, Webster (Miles, Blais) 10:12.
2. Victoria, Evans (Covick, Williams) 13:15.

3. Victoria, Blais (Miles, Bond) 16:21.
Penalties—Moore (V) 7:02 and 14:40; Tarnow (K) 16:07.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Kamloops, Tarnow (Ferg, Sanders) 4:29.
5. Victoria, Munro (Gibson, Van Horick) 4:30.

6. Victoria, Blais (Bond, Miles) 7:42.
7. Victoria, Evans (Gibson, Moore) 10:48.
8. Victoria, Blais (Bond, Miles) 13:41.

9. Victoria, Brown (Gibson) 16:06.
10. Victoria, Williams (Covick, Covick) 17:49.
11. Victoria, Evans (Williams) 18:18.

12. Penalties—Evans (V) and Sanders (K) 1:54; Evans (V) 7:15; Harper (K) 7:30; Hudon (K) (minor) and Blais (V) 13:30.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg, Tarnow) 9:40.
2. Kamloops, Tarnow (Ferg, Stewart) 15:27.

3. Penalties—Evans (V) 1:35; Victoria bench 8:21; Moore (V) 8:57; Stocks (K) and Williams (V) 12:47.

4. Hudon (K) 12:22, 22-43.
5. Graham (V) 14:8, 8-30.

Cats Enjoy Pull Of 'Straight' Men



ADRIAN BLAIS
... four points

Ed Hays Breaks Record

(Times News Service)

Penticton Broncos claim a record-breaking scorer today but their hold on first place in the B.C. junior Hockey League is less than iron-clad.

Broncos' hold on first remained at three points after Vernon Eskos defeated Penticton 5-4 Sunday. Penticton beat Vernon 6-1 Saturday night.

In another league game Sunday, New Westminster Royals defeated Kamloops Rockets 9-3.

While Penticton marked time in its efforts to move further ahead of second-place Victoria, star Ed Hays spurred further ahead to virtually assure himself of individual scoring honors.

Hays scored four goals and two assists in the weekend games.

The four goals boosted his total to 55 to break the old league record of 53 established in 1967 by another Penticton player, Gene Peacock.

CHINOOKS BLOW HOT
LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Southern Alberta Chinooks won the Alberta senior "A" men's basketball championship Saturday with an 89-69 victory over Calgary Cascades, sweeping the best-of-three series in straight games.

Blais, Evans Spark Goal Spree As Cougars Win Fourth Straight

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The elementary school teachers who first defined "a straight line" to the players who toil today as Victoria Cougar wingers would have been proud of their former pupils.

Spurred by the intelligent passing of their teammates, the wingers re-discovered the advantage of a straight line Saturday evening. They travelled "the shortest distance" to the opposition's nets and brought on a deluge of goals in Victoria's 10-3 B.C. Junior Hockey League victory over Kamloops Rockets.

For the lovers of hockey fundamentals among the Memorial Arena turnout of 2,345 fans, it proved to be an old-fashioned treat.

The fast-breaking wings accounted for seven of Victoria's

10 goals, missed another half-dozen that weren't needed, and kept Cougars on a straight line towards a possible first-place finish.

Victoria's fourth straight victory kept the Cougars three points behind Penticton Broncos. The Cats, however, have two games in hand on the leaders.

Scoring has come easily to Victoria's team lately. The Saturday spree makes it 36 goals in four games, but Cougar coach Doug Anderson drew extra delight from the scoring manners of his wingers.

Direct Approach Was Best One

Adrian Blais, Graham Brown, Bruce Covick, Dave Williams, Scott Munro and Shayne Webster—wingers all—took the direct approach at least once after drawing lead passes at Kamloops' blueline.

The passes were, of course, the keys that made the plays work. Blais and centre Grant Evans each scored three times while Williams, Munro, Brown and Webster hit for singles. Covick was particularly unfortunate in not joining the goal-scoring list although he did draw pair of assists.

Twice Covick broke into the clear after picking up passes. Twice he shot wide of the goal with Kamloops' Lorne Hudson at his mercy. But his clear runs were classic examples of what a winger should do when taking a pass while in full flight.

Cougars were particularly effective in the first two periods. They passed smartly and skated strongly. Unfortunately, it looked so easy after they scored three times in the first period and seven in the second, the Cougars began to resort to occasional individualism in the final period.

That lapse—though not great—and Hudson's sparkling recovery in Kamloops' goal kept Cougars off the scoreboard in the third period.

Room for Defensive Improvement

As the total would indicate, Cougars' offense was impressive. Anderson appreciated it, but was critical of "still too many defensive mistakes in our own zone."

Rockets managed two of their three goals—two by Bill Tarnow and another by Don Stewart—after glaring defensive miscues. Cougar goalie Ron Graham played a strong game, particularly in the first period when Kamloops out-shot Cougars 14-12.

"We got away with it against Kamloops," said Anderson, "but those mistakes would kill us if we played Penticton or Kelowna."

ICE CHIPS: Evans, Blais and Lonnie Miles all picked up four points. . . Blais' three goals made it an even 20 for the season while Evans ran his point total to 75 on 43 goals and 32 assists. . .

ITALIAN FANS ERUPT IN FOUR-HOUR BATTLE

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Screaming and stone-throwing fans of Turin's Juventus soccer team staged a wild melee at the local stadium Sunday night after their team tied 2-2 with Rome in a tumultuous premier league match.

Venting their anger at the referee of the game, Antonio Marchi, the fans besieged the dressing room. Marchi had to leave in a police car.

During the four-hour battle, one fan forced his way into the Rome team's bus and spit in the face of Argentine coach Helenio Herrera.

Another brandished a loaded gun at the Rome players. He was arrested by police, to whom he showed an authorization to bear arms. He was still taken into custody.

Three persons, including a bystander who had not attended the match, were injured in the fray. The fans threw stones, snowballs and chunks of wood at the buses and television cars leaving the stadium. Five vehicles were badly damaged.

Scots Stay Close To Soccer Leaders

University of Victoria Vikings and Canadian Scottish retained their 1-2 positions in the first division by recording convincing weekend victories in the Victoria and District Soccer League.

Greg Pearson's two goals sparked Vikings to a 7-0 rout over Red Lion Inn on Saturday and the Scots kept three points behind the leaders by clipping Tally-Ho 5-1 on Sunday.

Owen Richmond, Jack Magi, Jindy Johl, Russ Ball and John Pennington scored the other markers for Vikings.

John Hughes, with two, Jerry Horn, John Rostron and Franz Van Doesburg supplied the goals for Scottish while Bill Hamilton averted a blanking.

In Sunday's second-division "A" action, Rudi Kuebler kept Cosmopolitan Royals atop standings, scoring the only goal in a 1-0 win over Norsemen.

In the "B" section, Saanich remained on top with a 7-5 win over William Head Saints. Dan Henry scored four goals for Saanich while Gregg Sam added two and Ian Thompson a single.

Rick Bennett (4) and Don Klepack scored for Saints.

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Victoria West	7	3	2	23	11	8
George	7	3	1	19	13	8
Tally-Ho	6	4	2	11	13	8
Saanich	6	1	4	8	23	3
Red Lion	6	1	5	9	4	3
Canadian Scottish	(5)—John Hughes, 2					
Jerry Horn, John Rostron, Franz Van Doesburg, Tally-Ho (1)—Bill Hamilton						

Saturday						
Uvic Vikings (7)	—	Greg Pearson, 2				
Owen Richmond, Jack Magd, Andy Hall, Russ Ball, John Pennington, Red Lion						
line—No score						

DIVISION H-A						
	P	W	L	T	P	Pts
Comet Royals	14	10	2	2	67	22
Watson's Hotspur	14	10	2	2	67	22
Victoria West	14	9	2	3	64	27
Saanich	14	8	3	3	54	26
Uvic Vikings	14	8	3	3	57	23
Tillikum	14	8	3	3	57	23
Colony Inn	14	8	3	3	53	24
George	14	8	3	3	53	24
Comopolitan Royals (1)—Rudi Kuehn						
Uvic Vikings—No score						
Saanich (2)—Albert Lima, 1; Salvatore Scandale, 6; George—No score						
Tillikum (3)—Ian Stewart, Ken						
Scoties, Bill Janney, 1; Andy						
Scot 2						
Victoria West (7)—Keith Todd, 4; Ron Pietrzykowski 3; Watson's Hotspur (1)—Wes McKay						

DIVISION H-B						
	P	W	L	T	P	Pts

TEST
6

117	Saanich	16	5	3	6	27	35	36
118	Sealife	16	4	3	1	32	31	31
119	Falcons	16	3	10	1	27	31	27
120	London SC	16	2	11	1	44	24	38
121	King's Hotel	16	1	11	3	32	33	4
122	Adult Studier	14	1	12	1	3	39	2
123	London SC (5)—Luigi Zambrano 2, Ken							
124	Sainsbury, Dave Holland, Ken Meadows;							
125	Falcons—No score							
126	Saanich (7)—Dan Henry 4, Greg Sam							
127	1, Ian Thompson; Seals (5)—Rick Ben-							
128	nett 4, Don Kieckhefer 3							
129	King's Hotel (1)—Adult Studier—No							
130	score (by default).							

SOCER OFFICIAL DIES
HAMILTON (CP)—Arthur Arnold, 87, former president of the Canadian Soccer Football Association, died Sunday after a long illness.

Nixons Have Edge But Midgets Even

George Biggs supplied all the goal-power Sunday for Saanich Braves' 3-3 tie with Powell River in the first of a two-game total-goal series to decide the Vancouver Island Midget Hockey League title.

Playing at George R. Pearkes Arena, Mike McKenzie fired two goals for Powell River and Dean Sauve contributed the single as visitors were outshot 31-25.

In Powell River on Saturday, Victoria Nixons posted a 6-4 victory over hosts in the first of a two-game series to determine the Island juvenile champions.

Dan McLachlan fired two goals for Nixons while Don Olderness, Ray Mounsey, Bill Wheeler and Jerry Caldwell connected on other attempts for winners. Jim Humphrey, Bob Milne, Bob Rice and Daryl Stewart scored for Powell River.

Braves travel to Powell River Sunday for their second game while Nixons host their rivals in Memorial Arena at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

P	W	L	T	P	Pts
Boston	28	25	13	121	107
Montreal	28	18	19	107	78
New York	28	20	23	100	78
Detroit	28	20	23	100	78
Toronto	24	25	19	119	100
Chicago	28	27	16	213	100

WESTERN DIVISION
1. St. Louis 11 10 1 20 107 78
2. Oakland 10 10 1 19 104 78
3. Los Angeles 10 10 1 19 104 78
4. Philadelphia 10 10 1 19 104 78
5. Minnesota 10 10 1 19 104 78
6. Pittsburgh 10 10 1 19 104 78

NEXT GAMES: Wednesday—Montreal at Toronto, Detroit at New York, Boston at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Los Angeles, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Los Angeles at Minnesota.

BOSTON 1, CHICAGO 5
FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, Mohr (20) (Boudrias) 5:05.
2. Chicago, R. Hull (27) (Boudrias, Neustrom) 6:00.
3. Penalties—Grove (B) 7:46, Smith (B) 7:53, Martin (C) 11:07, Webster (B) and D. Hull (C) (minors) 18:00, Avery (B) and Mikita (C) (minors and majors) 20:38.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Chicago, Pappin (26) (Gohs, Martin) 14:35.
4. Boston, Stanfield (21) (Gauthier) 15:44.
5. Chicago, Young (3) (Marotte, Neustrom) 16:37.

6. Chicago, Boudrias (6) (R. Hull, Neustrom) 18:12.
Penalties—Lorne (B) 4:11, Sather (B) and Neustrom (C) 4:54.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Black (B) 5:33 and 18:31, Stanfield (C) 7:45.

1. Dwyer (C) 6:11, 7-24.
2. Johnston (B) 20:34, 12-46.
Attendance 15,666.

TORONTO 2, NEW YORK 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Hadfield (28) (Glatelle, Gilbert) 9:26.
2. New York, Jeffrey (1) (Brown, Babin) 10:26.

3. Penalties—Park (NY) 3:34, Park (NY) (minor) and Mickey (T) (minor, major) 8:45, Gilbert (NY) and Oliver (T) 10:01, Howell (NY) 10:34, Park (NY) and Mickey (T) 15:31.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Toronto, Dorey (4) (Olliver, 9:17).
2. Penalties—Lorne (T) 6:50, Brown (NY) 12:08, Pihle (T) 12:34, Pihle (T) and Thacker (NY) 25:08.

THIRD PERIOD
4. New York, Ratelle (19) (Gilbert, Park) 3:59.
5. Toronto, Smith (10) (Olliver) 4:09.
6. New York, Babin (6) (Sevin, Thacker) 13:31.

7. Penalties—Ellis (T) 1:43, Hadfield (NY) 4:31, Armstrong (T) 5:01.
8. Glatelle (NY) 9:16-25.
Attendance 17,250.

MONTREAL 4, PITTSBURGH 9
FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Backstrom (8) 2:34.
2. Penalties—J. C. Tremblay (M) 8:41, Savard (M) 9:56, McCreary (P) 9:29, Pratt (P) 9:58.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Montreal, Duff (24) (Cournoyer) 5:13.
3. Montreal, Backstrom (9) (J. C. Tremblay) 19:13.
Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Montreal, Cournoyer (34) (Beliveau, Barthelemy) 18:18.
5. Penalties—Legare (M) 8:08.

6. Duff (P) 12:12-25.
7. Worley (M) 23:10-35.
Attendance 9,862.

LOS ANGELES 1, DETROIT 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Connolly (25) (Popiel, Penland) 10:58.
2. Detroit, Unger (30) (Connolly, Popiel) 11:25.

3. Los Angeles, Flett (19) (Lemieux) 13:04.
Penalties—Bain (D) 17:37, Harris (D) 18:02, Lay (D) 17:38.
Attendance 10,465.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Toronto, Keon (19) (Olliver, Smith) 13:04.
4. Penalties—Bain (NY) and Horton (T) 4:06; Lay (D) 17:38.

THIRD PERIOD
6. Toronto, Ullman (27) (Dorey, Mickey) 4:38.
7. Toronto, Keon (28) 28:44.
8. Penalties—Dorey (T) 15:38.

LOS ANGELES 1, ST. LOUIS 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. St. Louis, Sabourin (19) (Plager, Eccleston) 4:23.
2. St. Louis, Sabourin (20) (Eccleston, Plager) 11:17.
3. St. Louis, Crisp (4) (McCreary, Cameron) 12:59.

4. Penalties—Menard (LA) 10:08; Picard (SL) 8:07; Menard (LA) 30:42.
5. St. Louis, Berenson (27) (Plager) 4:28.

6. Penalties—Sabourin (SL) 12:34; Eccleston (SL) 15:41; Eccleston (SL) 17:28.

VIKINGS VIEWS

Uvic Girls Third

University of Victoria's strong hopes for a Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship fell short of the target Saturday.

Given "a good chance" in pre-tournament ratings, Vikettes finished a respectable third in the women's volleyball tournament at Vancouver.

Vikettes lost their first two matches, to Alberta and Manitoba, but defeated Calgary and host UBC to finish with a 2-2 record in the round-robin finals. Manitoba won four straight to capture top honors. Alberta finished second with a 3-1 win-loss record.

Uvic's men's team failed to pass the quarter-final round in play at Regina. Vikings bowed 15-8, 15-7 to Alberta in the quarter-finals.

Winnipeg Wesmen defeated Alberta 15-7, 15-8, 15-10 to capture the men's crown. Wesmen dropped UBC while Alberta took out Manitoba in semi-final action.

BUSY WEEKEND

Otherwise, Uvic athletes tossed variety around the campus with gymnastics, basketball, hockey, swimming on the menu along with the usual rugby and soccer fare.

Victoria's Darryl Howe captured individual honors but Everett Community College walked away with team honors in a three-team gymnastic meet at the Uvic gym.

Howe won four events and placed second in a fifth to capture individual honors over teammate Mike Blades. Everett edged Uvic for team honors with UBC finishing third.

T-BIRDS HOT

In basketball, University of B.C. Thunderbirds defeated coach Bob Bell's Vikings 69-52 in an entertaining exhibition Saturday night. Neil Willis scored led the classy Thunderbirds with 21 points, including 13 in the second half, and the visitors opened up on a 23-28 half-time lead. Stan Piper led Uvic scoring with 11 points.

At the Crystal Garden, Uvic's splashers proved poor hosts by scoring victories over Pacific Lutheran University in swimming and water polo.

Victoria won seven of nine swimming events to outscore Pacific Lutheran 37-31.

Brian Pearce sparked the water polo team, scoring five goals as Uvic edged the Tacoma team 8-6. Rick Minkler, Len Hindle and Jim McConnon scored Victoria's other goals.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 3, Buffalo 4.

Springfield 3, Providence 1.

Hartford 4, Quebec 2.

Baltimore 0, Rochester 2.

OKLAHOMA 1, Omaha 5.

Memphis 3, Fort Worth 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Greenboro 2, Johnston 4.

Syracuse 2, New Haven 3.

Salem 1, Jacksonville 8.

TOLEDO 3, Fort Huron 5.

INTERNATIONAL

Medicine Hat (ASHL) 4, Spokane (WHL) 7.

WESTERN CANADA

Calgary 2, Brandon 1.

Swift Current 2, Saskatoon 6.

Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 4.

ALBERTA SENIOR

Calgary 4, Edmonton 6.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Lethbridge 3, Red Deer 1.

Calgary 4, Ponoka 11.

Kitchener 2, Toronto 5.

Hamilton 4, Ottawa 1.

WESTERN INT. JUNIOR

St. Thomas 5, Chatham 4.

Brantford 4, Regina 7.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Bellefleur 7, Woodstock 3.

Collingwood 7, Orillia 10.

Galt 5, Oakville 4.

NORTHERN ONT. JUNIOR

Sault Ste. Marie 7, North Bay 2.

Sudbury 0, Falconbridge 2.

QUEREC JUNIOR

Shawville 5, St. Hyacinthe 5.

Ottawa 3, Victoriaville 8.

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Quebec 7, Trois-Rivieres 12.

Drummondville 2, Sorel 4.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffalo 0, Baltimore 3.

Rochester 1, Cleveland 6.

Saskatoon 3, Springfield 5.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Amarillo 3, Kansas 4.

Dallas 6, Tulsa 2.

Fort Worth 2, Oklahoma 5.

Memphis 1, Houston 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Syracuse 6, Clinton 5.

New Jersey 8, Long Island 4.

Nashville 5, Johnstown 7.

Jacksonville 2, Salem 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toledo 1, Fort Wayne 3.

Muskegon 2, Des Moines 6.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Kimberly 3, Nelson 5.

Crabtree 2, Spokane 8.

INTERLOCKING

Medicine Hat (ASHL) 3, Trail (WHL) 7.

WESTERN CANADA

Calgary 7, Swift Current 2.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Lethbridge 2, Ponoka 4.

Red Deer 3, Calgary 1.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Regina 3, Weyburn 2.

Saskatoon 3, Moose Jaw 14.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Oakville 2, Galt 7.

Barrie 2, Kingston 6.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Windsor 6, Guelph 8.

Laval 0, Carleton 4.

ALBERTA B.C. 4.

CMR 3, Macdonald 7.

Sherridon 5, St. George 3.

RMC 1, Bishop's 8.

Waterloo 5, Loyola 7.

Sarnia 2, St. Clair 10.

Naimark Wins Mixed Crown; Northcott In

(Times News Services)

Rinks skipped by Barry Naimark of Vancouver and Quesnel's John Hessels bowed over remaining opposition at the weekend to move into the British Columbia mixed curling final at Campbell River.

The best-of-three, title series will be played Tuesday.

Naimark, third Bobbie Wallace, second Terry Paulson and lead Del-Jean Miller emerged as the Pacific Coast Association champions by rolling to six straight victories in Campbell River at the weekend.

Naimark overwhelmed Ozzie Isfeld of North Vancouver 11-5 to clinch the title Sunday.

MARASCO BOUNCED

Naimark had previously beaten Isfeld 6-5 in an extra-end "A" event semi-final Saturday. Naimark then defeated Port Alberni's Jimmy Marasco 8-3 to take the "A" section.

Isfeld bounced Marasco 7-6 in the "B" semi-finals while Naimark side-lined Naimark's Harry Whitman 11-8 to set the stage for Sunday's playoff.

Hessels wrapped up the B.C. (Interior) Association crown by defeating Bob Brochu of Penticton 7-6 Sunday.

Elsewhere in curling, a pair of "old hands" and a pair of comparative newcomers picked off provincial men's championships.

NORTHOTT AGAIN

Heading the title-grabbing parade was defending Canadian and world champion Ron Northcott of Calgary. Curling with Dave Gerlach, Bernie Sparkes and Fred Storey, Northcott clinched his fourth straight Alberta crown with a four-game sweep of the provincial finals.

Northcott clinched the Alberta crown with a 10-6 victory over Al Delmage of Yellowknife. Also declaring representatives to the national finals at Oshawa on March 3-7 were Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Northern Ontario.

Veteran Bob Pickering supported by third Garnet Campbell, second Jim Thomas and lead Gary Ford won Saskatchewan's title for the third time in four years by defeating Saskatoon's Merv Mann in two straight games, 11-3 and 7-5.

The newcomers on the scene are Terry Johnson of Kenora and Winnipeg's Bob Robinson, the Manitoba champion after a 10-4 victory over Paul Devlin, also of Winnipeg.

Johnson clinched the Northern Ontario berth by defeating North Bay's Gene Souliere 13-8.

Harness Betting Takes Big Jump

TORONTO (UPI)—An all-time high total of \$337,274,981 was bet in 1968 on harness racing in Canada, the Canadian Trotting Association has announced. The figure was \$40 million higher than the previous year.

Ontario led the provinces in wagering with a total of \$167,345,886—a \$20 million jump over 1967.

Only British Columbia and Saskatchewan showed decreases in their 1968 totals, the CTA said.

Clansmen Chill Alaskan Cagers

BURNABY (CP)—Simon Fraser University took an 81-76 victory Saturday as University of Alaska picked up a string of fouls trying to force the pace in an exhibition college basketball game.

SFU, which lost 66-65 to the Alaskans Friday night, led 37-23 at the half and was ahead 63-51 early in the final quarter. Alaska closed to within three points but blew chances by taking fouls under pressure.

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RON NORTHOTT
... man to beat?

First United Best in B.C.

First United holds the B.C. junior women's basketball crown today although the Victoria squad dropped a 31-30 decision to University of B.C. Jayvees Saturday at S. J. Willis High School.

United had won the opening game of the two-game, total-points provincial final 39-35 Friday and that four-point bulge was enough to carry the Victorians to a 69-66 triumph in the series.

It was a rugged struggle for First United Saturday as the Jayvees threw up a tenacious player-to-player defence which the girls of coach Mike Gallo found difficult to penetrate. They had only a one-point lead in the series in the closing stages before Gail Streton scored the final basket from a long pass by Heather Woods.

PLAYER AWARD

Ann McKeachie fired 16 points to pace United for the second straight game and clubmate Dieder Ogden collected an award as the most-valuable player in the series.

United's Pam Harknett and University of Victoria's Lyn Carlson were named co-winners of the most-improved-player award of the Victoria league.

United is now slated to start March 1 in a best-of-three series against the Alberta champions for the Western Canada title.

UBC JAYVEES (31)—Doreen Ball 1, Tracy Leisman, Sue Wye, Trish Yard 5, Joan Currie, Mary Brooker, Elaine Owen 4, Helen Brottick & Heather Butcher, Mary MacKinnon 7.

FIRST UNITED (39)—Ann McKeachie 18, Pam Harknett, Heather Woods 1, Margo Morrison, Elaine Gundersen, Gerri Redding, Gail Streton 4, Joanne Hingle, Dieder Ogden 5, Margo Jackson 4.

Oak Bay Sides

Blank Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Oak Bay Wanderers from Victoria, shut out the Seattle Rugby Club in two contests Saturday. The visitors won the varsity game, 16-0, and took the second team match, 6-0.

Daryl Moulette, Bruce Clarke and Ken Wilke scored tries while Pat Briaden took two conversions and a penalty kick, in the varsity test. Moulette had a try and Tommy Walton booted a penalty in the second match.

MINOR SOCCER SCORES

Results of the weekend B.C. Knockout Cup playoffs for Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association teams:

DIVISION VI

Optimists 1, Lions 3, Pro Pats 2.

DIVISION VII

Peninsula 2, Gordon Head-Machinists 0.

Robt Road Esso 0, Lake Hill Kwane 3.

Boys' Club 6, Lake Hill Canadians 0.

Gorge FC 0, View Royal Eagles 0.

Cadboro Bay Merchants 11, Greaves Movers 0.

Cadboro Bay Firefighters 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION VIII

Colwood Stylers 4, Cosmo Royals 0.

Lake Hill Checkers 2, Langford Lions 1.

Gorge FC 0, Lake Hill Tidelines 0.

Peninsula Lions 3, View Royal Recreators 0.

Langsdowne 0, Lake Hill Whites 0.

Cordova Bay "A" 3, Brentwood 0.

Cordova Bay "B" 0, University Realty 0.

Gorge Canadians 5, Saanich Lions 0.

Peninsula Wanderers 1, Langford "C" 1.

Norridge 0, Esquimalt Lions 0.

Cadboro Bay 0, Gordon Head 0.

SATURDAY DIVISION IV

Gorge Canadians 2, Langford SC 1.

Lake Hill Stein Construction 1, Gorge FC 1.

DIVISION V

Whyles Shoppers 2, Boys' Club 0.

SATURDAY DIVISION III

Prospect Lake 3, Gorge Canadians 1.

Gordon Head Shell 2, Britannia Legion 2.

Gorge FC 1, Boys' Club 0.

Langford Building 4, Evening Optimists 0.

SATURDAY DIVISION II

Gorge FC 3, Boys' Club 6.

SATURDAY DIVISION I

Gorge FC 3, Esquimalt Meat Market 0.

Optimists 0, Victoria Cement 3.

Evening Optimists 4, Trailblazers Legion 1.

London Boxing Club 3, Lake Hill "B" 0.

SATURDAY DIVISION I

Gorge FC 3, Esquimalt Meat Market 0.

Optimists 0, Victoria Cement 3.

Evening Optimists 4, Trailblazers Legion 1.

London Boxing Club 3, Lake Hill "B" 0.

SATURDAY DIVISION I

Gorge FC 3, Esquimalt Meat Market 0.

Optimists 0, Victoria Cement 3.

Evening Optimists 4, Trailblazers Legion 1.

London Boxing Club 3, Lake Hill "B" 0.

SATURDAY DIVISION I

Gorge FC 3, Esquimalt Meat Market 0.

Optimists 0, Victoria Cement 3.

Evening Optimists 4, Trailblazers Legion 1.

London Boxing Club 3, Lake Hill "B" 0.

SATURDAY DIVISION I

Gorge FC 3, Esquimalt Meat Market 0.

Optimists 0, Victoria Cement 3.

Evening Optimists 4, Trailblazers Legion 1.

London Boxing Club 3, Lake Hill "B" 0.

SATURDAY DIVISION I

Gorge FC 3, Esquimalt Meat Market 0.

Optimists 0, Victoria Cement 3.

Evening Optimists 4, Trailblazers Legion 1.

London Boxing Club 3, Lake Hill "B" 0.

SATURDAY DIVISION I

Gorge FC 3, Esquimalt Meat Market 0.

Optimists 0, Victoria Cement 3.

Evening Optimists 4, Trailblazers Legion 1.

London Boxing Club 3, Lake Hill "B" 0.

SATURDAY DIVISION I

Gorge FC 3, Esquimalt Meat Market 0.

Optimists 0, Victoria Cement 3.

Evening Optimists 4, Trailblazers Legion 1.

London Boxing Club 3, Lake Hill "B" 0.

SATURDAY DIVISION I

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SATURDAY DIVISION I

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Optimists 0, Victoria Cement 3.

Evening Optimists 4, Trailblazers Legion 1.

London Boxing Club 3, Lake Hill "B" 0.

SATURDAY DIVISION I

Gorge FC 3, Esquimalt Meat Market 0.

Socred Tells Way It Isn't With CBC's Way It Is

By JOHN SLINGER

No TV fan, that Don Phillips (SC-South Peace River).

At least no fan of the CBC, the publicly-owned purveyor of news, public affairs and entertainment.

And when the member finished his tirade against the CBC in the house Friday, the air was waving with blasts of Hitler, the Big Lie mismanagement, misinformation, gross waste, socialist political control, revolution, lack of responsibility and the Sunday

night program which he retitled "The Way It Isn't."

"You're talking about censorship of the press," called Opposition Leader Robert Strachan at one point.

Actually, Mr. Phillips had started off talking about Mr. Strachan's New Democratic Party—which he referred to, as do all Social Credit members, as "socialists."

He went on to relate that "the socialists work on the theory that if you tell a lie often enough the people will believe it eventually . . . Hit-

ler came to power using this theory."

Then, he said, these same socialists "have more help than Hitler had—they have the CBC."

He said he agreed with Senator Keith Davey's call for a senate investigation of ownership and control of "the major means of mass communications in Canada."

"Not only is there politics being used in the CBC, but this organization is probably the worst run organization in North America."

He described it as "waste beyond your wildest dreams."

The \$166 million CBC budget for the year is enough to pave the Alaska Highway, said the member. (The need for paving this highway to bring tourists into his northern constituency is a particular pet of Mr. Phillips.)

He criticized the NDP for the failure of their federal members to criticize the CBC.

"This money could do a lot for the housing they are asking Ottawa to provide."

He said the CBC "should be dissolved and put out to private enterprise."

The "people really don't know what's happening to their finances in Ottawa today."

"If they did know, I'm inclined to think there would be a revolution."

Among other things, he said the corporation is not living up to the responsibility that goes with its authority.

"I think if I were subsidized \$166 million, I would live up to my responsibility to see that the people are properly informed."

"I know more about what's going on in England from watching the CBC than I know about what's going on in Canada. I think it's a disgrace."

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ANNOUNCEMENT

George E. Dunkin is pleased to announce the opening of his new optometric office in the Simpson-Sears Building at the Hillside Shopping Centre.

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Jailed Six Months

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Oliver Link, 20, of Agassiz, last week was sentenced to six months and prohibited from driving in Canada for three years. He was charged with dangerous driving following a police chase in Agassiz last September. Link also received an additional three-month concurrent sentence for driving while his licence was suspended.



Evelyn Wood

Reading Dynamics

REVOLUTION IN LEARNING AND REMEMBERING

Never in the history of specialized studies have so many individuals reached into their pockets to buy extra training in such a basic subject as reading. Half a million in North America . . . 400 in Greater Victoria alone, have gladly paid to go back to school to learn to read all over again. Today they read at least 3 times faster than before. What's more, they remember MORE of what they read.

Who are they? Their backgrounds are as varied as the city directory! Students, housewives, professional men, farmers, businessmen, stenographers, clerks, labourers, pilots and politicians. We've had them as young as 12 . . . as old as 80. They have only one thing in common: they want to read faster, and to remember more of what they read. They have flocked to the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics courses because they know that this is the one that delivers everything it promises, with no ifs, ands or buts.

WHAT IS READING DYNAMICS?

Reading Dynamics is a revolutionary new reading method perfected by Evelyn Wood, a teacher. This is the method you read about in TIME . . . the one over a dozen Canadian MPs have studied. With it you learn to read an average novel in 2 hours . . . a newspaper page in 2 minutes . . . college texts at 50 to 75 pages an hour.

NO MACHINES — USE IT ANYWHERE!

Please don't confuse Reading Dynamics with courses using special equipment. There are absolutely no machines. You are taught to use your hand as a pacer. The material you are reading determines the speed. You never feel rushed or uncomfortable. And you'll be able to use your new skill at home, at school, on the bus . . . everywhere!

IT'S DEDUCTIBLE

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute is recognized as an educational trade school. The full cost of your tuition is deductible for income tax purposes.

MANY COMPANIES SHARE COSTS

with employees who take the course. These include:

- Evergreen Press
- T. Takahashi & Co.
- General Electric
- IBM
- General Motors
- B.C. Forest Products
- The Economic Council of Canada
- Export Credit Insurance Office, Ottawa
- Home Oil

We are always pleased to give special presentations and demonstrations to company executives seeking ways to cope with the information explosion.

ABOUT THE INSTITUTE

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics has been established in Canada for over 4 years. New Institutes have recently been opened in Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg. Students should note that the course provides a lifetime membership. Further or refresher courses may be taken at any Institute throughout the world AT NO ADDITIONAL COST!

STUDENT EVALUATIONS

R. J. TYRRELL—"It helps a great deal in my University studies and will continue to be an asset later in my teaching career."

DAVE GERRY—"I found the study procedures most helpful and time saving."

DAVE MacWILLIAM—"Faster reading with better comprehension. Great Study Methods."

JENNIFER CLARK—"It has given me the speed, comprehension and confidence I need to tackle the required reading for 5 English courses."

DAVE PARKER—"I can read novels and history texts quickly and with better recall and comprehension."

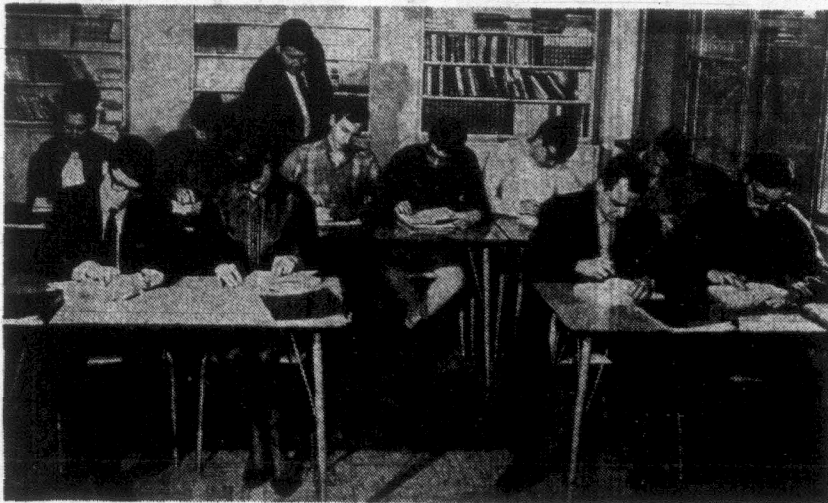
VICKI POTTER—"The instructor was one of the best I've encountered in all my learning experiences. This course has opened the doors to faster and more efficient reading."

A. C. VAN KLAVEREN—"I read faster with greater comprehension."

MARLENE PATTERSON, Teacher—"Excellent instruction. I read much faster with more concentration and better comprehension."

W. G. GERRY, Municipal Engineer—"Good course—faster reading both for pleasure and business."

BLAKE FERRIS, Instructor, U. of Vic—"Extremely good course. I am reading seven times faster with greater comprehension and retention. Great for study reading."



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● WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19th ●

7:00 p.m. — Imperial Inn, Tokyo Room

9:00 p.m. — Imperial Inn, Tokyo Room

● THURSDAY, FEB. 20th ●

7:00 p.m. — Provincial Museum—CR 112

9:00 p.m. — Provincial Museum—CR 112

● SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd ●

3:00 p.m. — Provincial Museum—CR 112

7:00 p.m. — Provincial Museum—CR 112

9:00 p.m. — Provincial Museum—CR 112

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Saturday, March 1

9:30 a.m.—Sprott-Shaw

Monday, March 3

7:00 p.m.—Sprott-Shaw

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Please accept my application for admission to the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. Enclosed is my deposit (minimum \$10) to reserve space in the class indicated below. Please forward to me the standard registration form so I may complete my enrollment by mail.

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ADDRESS

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CHECK THE CLASS OF YOUR CHOICE

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- Monday, March 3 — 7:00 p.m.

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Competitive Reg. Price 2-lb. ctn. 19c
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CABBAGE 7^c LB.
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Financial Woes Thwart Off-Reserve Students

Indians who live off the reserve face enormous financial hurdles in their path to a university education, says Nels Granewall, University of Victoria financial aid officer.

They receive virtually no government aid and seldom manage to earn enough to pay their own way.

"When an Indian leaves the reserve he is no longer known as an Indian under the Indian Act," Mr. Granewall explained.

To be an Indian is "a legal distinction, not a racial one and once Indians leave the reserve they are thought of as ordinary citizens."

Of the few Indians on the campus, most are from the reserves and receive federal government assistance.

One off-reserve student entered this fall with only \$200 to pay his tuition and carry him through the year.



GRANEWALL
... "Is it fair?"

He needed \$1,450—the minimum the university sets as a requirement for out-of-town students.

Recently the Victoria Newspaper Guild, Local 223 of the American Newspaper Guild, donated a \$400 scholarship to help him.

The award was offered in memory of former Guild member John Thomas, an Indian who had planned to attend Uvic. He died Christmas Eve at the age of 27.

There are few sources of funds—some scholarships and emergency loan funds on campus—for students who have left the reserve.

Mr. Granewall posed what he called the core question to the problem:

"Is it fair to ask Indians to return to the reserve to get assistance or should every Indian get it, no matter where he is?"

Choice of Words Held Unfortunate

By ED GOULD

DUNCAN—Regional Board chairman Alex Smith "made an unfortunate choice of words" when he appointed a publicity committee to "screen" news released to the public and press, the chairman of the committee said today.

Interesting Development

ALERT BAY (CP) — William Brochie, 31, and twin brothers Silas and Joseph Rufus, 24, were smiling on candid camera but they weren't smiling in magistrate's court here.

Brochie was jailed two years less a day and the Rufus brothers one year each for a drug-store break-in which netted them \$1,000 in goods including a camera and \$200 in cash.

Court was told that police found a roll of undeveloped film during their investigation and developed it. The pictures showed Brochie and the Rufus brothers posing in a house with the drug store loot.

A third Rufus brother, Francis, 29, pleaded not guilty to possession of stolen goods and was remanded to Wednesday for trial.

Voters Okay Takeover By Region

MESACHIE LAKE — Residents here voted overwhelmingly Saturday in favor of having their services taken over by Cowichan Valley Regional District.

Hillcrest Lumber Co. Ltd., which installed and administered the water and sewer services and provided fire protection, recreation facilities and street lighting, ceased operations last summer because of a lack of logs.

About 24 of an eligible 34 voters approved the takeover of fire protection by 96 per cent; recreation by 87 per cent; street lighting by 83 per cent; water supply by 100 per cent; and sewage by 83 per cent.

Officers Named By Riding Club

LADYSMITH — Jim Brooks has been elected president of the new River Road Riding Club.

Bill Barton is vice-president; Joyce Brooks, secretary, and Jack Fell, treasurer.

Plans have been made for a rodeo, outdoor dance, barbeque and several horse shows to be held in the River Road show ring expected to be ready by early summer.

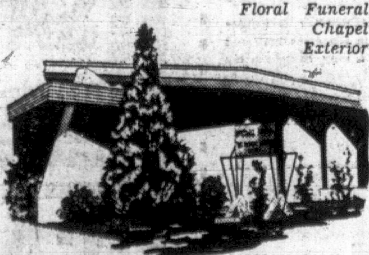
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Floral Funeral Chapel Exterior

ISLANDER WINS AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP)—A Chase River, V.I., man was one of 14 winners outside Quebec in the ninth monthly drawing Sunday of Montreal's voluntary tax scheme.

Eugene Cerenzia won \$250 in the draw. Chase River is near Nanaimo.

Crofton to Compare Tax Rates

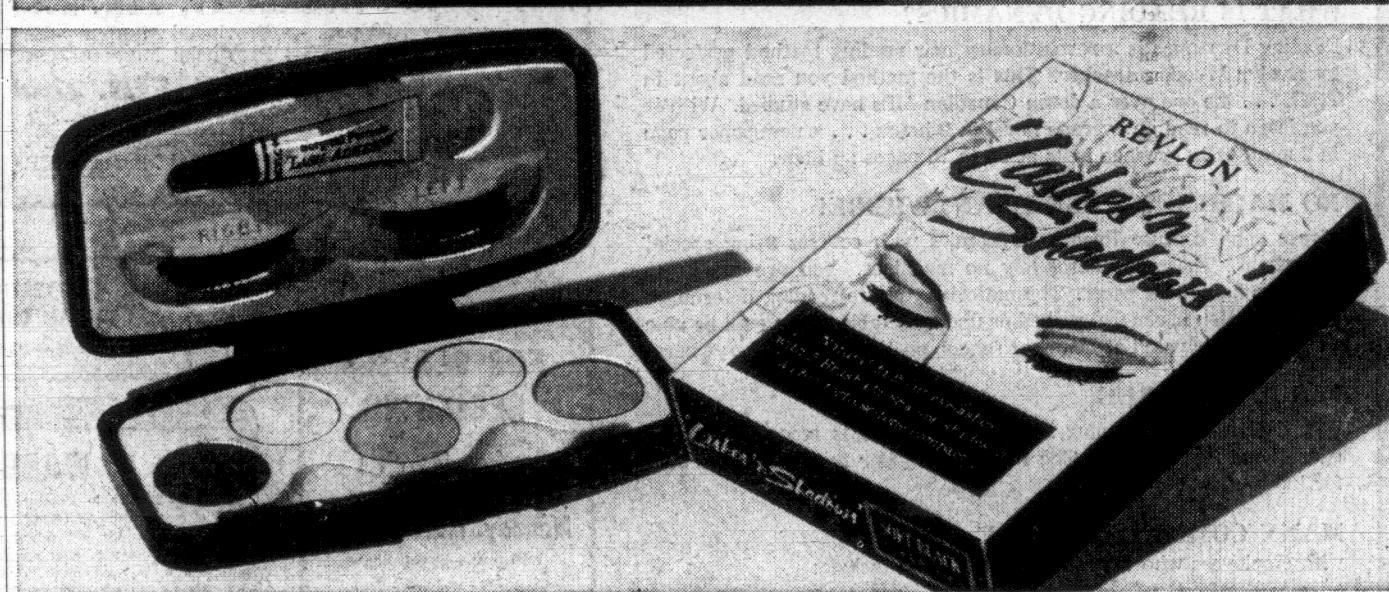
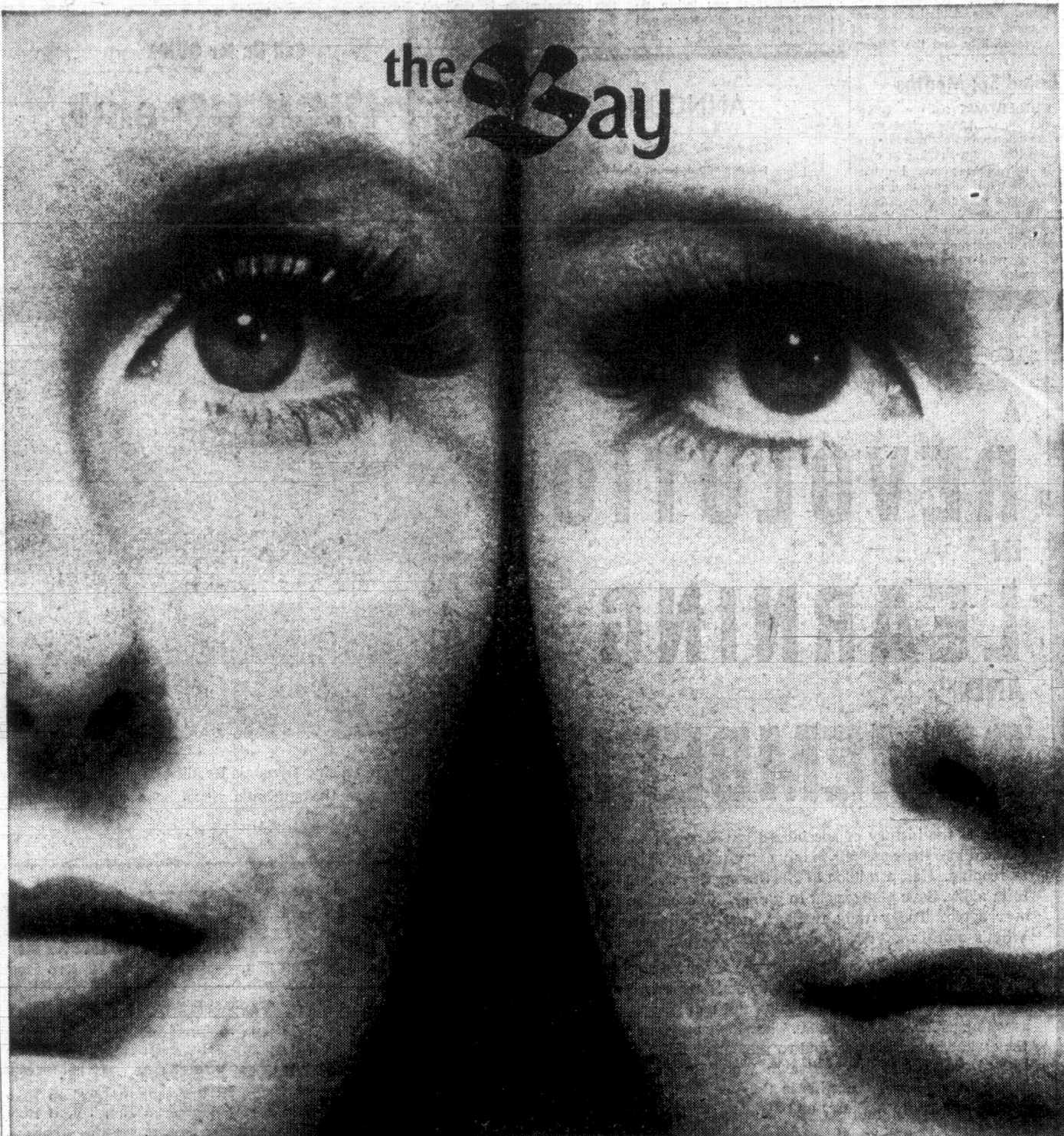
CROFTON—Crofton Rapepayers' Association has organized a committee to compare taxes in this area with those on similar properties in Duncan in an effort to get lower assessments.

President Bob Mellalieu said, "If we live in a depressed area we should get a lower assessment."

The association also is circulating a petition regarding a proposed by-law to cover an increase in Cowichan school board's budget—up \$421,395 over last year's \$3,799,865.

Ald. Margaret Robertson told the meeting they first should have had a member of the school board present to discuss the by-law.

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE).



NEW LASH'N SHADOW EYES

Tuesday through Saturday this week Marita of Revlon will be at the Bay to show you Revlon's exciting beauty basics including new 'Lashes 'n Shadows'... the complete eye make-up kit for today's intensified eyes! Each kit contains one pair of lashes (choose from True Brown or Soft-Black), lash adhesive, plus one each: Brush On Shadow; Frosty White, Frosty Daffodil, Shy Brown, Cornflower Blue and Meadow Green. Complete 'Lashes 'n Shadows'. Each **6.50**

Revlon Lashbath Cleaner: 2-oz. cleaner, dish, lash curler and brush. Complete kit. Each **2.25**

Fabulash: Waterproof mascara and lash lengthener. Refillable. Brown or Black. Each **2.75**

Mascara Remover Pads: Jar of 50 pads. Each **\$2**

Moondrops Lotion Cleanser: Non-oily... whisks away eye make-up thoroughly. 4-oz. bottle. Each **2.75**

Under Eye Cover Cream: Slips on in a jiffy to hide shadows... make eye area brighter. Natural Light or Extra Light. 0.6 oz. Each **2.25**

Face Gleaner: Frosted eye high lighter to add even more sparkle to eye area. Each **3.75**



Tomorrow through Saturday this week with your purchase of \$5 or more Revlon beauty preparations, you'll receive at no extra charge, Revlon's Moon Drops Moisture Treatments kit containing two Lipsticks, Moisturizing Cleanser, Skin Conditioner, Moisture Balm and Under Makeup Moisture Film. Regular 6.50 value!

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THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

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SIX DOLLARS WORTH of garbage was returned to Colwood baker Martin Doomernik after a dispute with a private garbage collection firm. Mr. Doomernik contracted for services from one collector then decided to

switch to another. The first collector said Mr. Doomernik owed him \$6 which was denied by the baker. Upshot of the row was return visit of garbage dump truck. In effect Mr. Doomernik got his "deposit" back.

DEVELOPER PLANS FERNWOOD STUDY

The developer whose apartment project could mean demolishing ancient Fernwood house said today he wants time to review the situation before commenting on the fate of the historic manor.

Gordon Reeson had just returned from a vacation in the U.S. to discover that the fieldstone house at Vining and Begbie has been a subject of controversy in his absence.

Fernwood stands on a property where a 200-unit apartment project is slated to rise and word of its impending demolition has led local historians to speak out for its preservation.

Built in 1860, Fernwood was the home of Benjamin William Pearce, surveyor-general for B.C. Local architects and historians have described it as an historic "gem" worth saving.

Turner, A-Gs Go Into Huddle Here

Justice Minister John Turner and the attorneys-general of the four western provinces met here today in an attempt to narrow the gap between Ottawa and the west on the official languages bill.

The gap was clearly delineated at last week's constitutional conference in Ottawa and was referred to this meeting at the suggestion of Attorney-General Leslie Peterson of British Columbia.

The western governments have queried the constitutionality of the bill and there's been support for Saskatchewan's promise to challenge it in the courts if Ottawa takes it through Parliament as planned.

DEFENDER
Ottawa has made it equally clear that it plans to proceed with the bill without prior referral to the Supreme Court of Canada and Mr. Turner has indicated he's prepared to defend it himself in that court.

Members of western delegations indicated as the meeting opened that they weren't particularly optimistic.

"Ottawa has pretty well said 'that's it,'" said one.

Mr. Turner said Ottawa is flexible on detail and phrasing of the bill but not on its principles.

"We're not clear as to

whether some of the western provinces object to the whole bill or parts of the bill or parts of sections. It may be that if this is just a drafting problem we may be able to come to some agreement."

The closed meeting was described as informal and off the record.

Mr. Turner said any agreements reached or positions adopted will have to be referred back to the respective governments.

He said Ontario and the Maritime governments have indicated they feel no discussion is necessary on the bill at this stage. But he will meet with Quebec Premier Bertrand—who has said the bill doesn't go far enough—sometime next week.

The Bill would recognize French and English as official languages and set up bilingual districts, with federal services in both tongues, where there is a French-speaking population of 10 per cent.

The four western delegations went to Ottawa last week agreed that the federal government should delay movement of the bill through Parliament (it is before the Commons) and take it to the supreme court.

GET TOGETHER
Then Mr. Peterson suggested the meeting involving himself, Mr. Turner and attorneys-general Sterling Lyon of Manitoba, Darrel Head of Saskatchewan and Edgar Gerhart of Alberta.

Among the positions taken at official delegations to the constitutional conference were these:

OTTAWA: The federal law and the constitution must guarantee French-language rights across the country as well as English-language rights in Quebec; Ottawa will proceed with the bill.

MANITOBA: Legislation on language rights "would not ensure their extension but a policy of gradualism will." The bill should go to the Supreme Court for an opinion before Ottawa moves on it.

SASKATCHEWAN: A 1949 amendment to the British North America Act means Ottawa can't act alone on languages.

"If Ottawa does proceed with the bill as proposed, we could not let the matter go unchallenged in the courts."

ALBERTA: The provinces should "do what they can" to make French-speaking Canadians feel at home everywhere in Canada but the approach should be a voluntary one, not through legislation.

BRITISH COLUMBIA: The bill infringes on provincial jurisdiction over courts. B.C. suggested the meeting of attorneys-general in an attempt to avoid a Supreme Court showdown.

Dump Closures Put Pressure On City Wharf

A spokesman for the city of Victoria garbage wharf disclosed this morning that last week's garbage tonnage was the highest on record.

Since the ban on burning was enforced last week on the Millstream Road dumps, all garbage is handled at the Hartland Road dump north of Prospect Lake.

People from the western areas are bringing garbage into the downtown wharf because it's nearer than Hartland Road.

The Hartland access road is "pretty bad. The drivers are all complaining. There have been a couple of washouts. Several of the trucks have been towed in by caterpillar," the spokesman said.

Burning at the two dumps north of Langford, Highland Sanitary Centre and Scafe's Dump, ended last Wednesday when the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health said it would enforce its earlier regulations.

These rules, effective Jan. 1 and announced last fall, prohibit burning and order compacting and burial. Hartland Road dump has been obeying the regulations.

ON ROADSIDE
During the weekend, there was evidence of garbage being deposited on the roadside by private individuals on Finlayson Arm Road, off Millstream.

Four youths were prevented by RCMP from dumping a car body on this road.

Saanich engineer Neville Life said this morning there are no immediate plans "as such" to improve Hartland Road "but I think we are getting fairly close to doing something."

CAUSING DELAYS
Esquimalt engineer Bill Gerry said earlier he is "not happy" with the condition of the road because it was causing delays in tight schedules by municipal public works trucks.

Hartland Road is in Saanich in a hilly, branching off West Saanich Road just north of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory and Prospect Lake.

The garbage dump itself, owned and operated by a private company, is just outside the Saanich boundary at the end of the road.

Three Hurt In Crash At Corner

A two-car crash at Rose and Hillside Saturday night sent three persons to hospital, none seriously injured.

Barbara Child, 17, of 2519 Cavendish, is in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital. She suffered leg and hip injuries.

In fairly good condition in the same hospital is Edwin J. Eye Jr., of Charter Street, Sooke, with cuts and bruises. Murray W. Brown, 17, of 1224 Judge Place, was treated and discharged from hospital.

Police said Brown's car was westbound on Hillside and turning left on Rose when it was in collision with the car driven by Eye, eastbound on Hillside.

Both vehicles sustained extensive damage in the crash which happened about 10 p.m. Miss Child was a passenger in Brown's car.

DOWNTOWN MALL PLAN COMING?

The closure of Broad Street between View and Fort has not produced chaotic traffic conditions. But it could result in the first section of the long-awaited downtown mall.

City manager Dennis Young made the comment this morning in answer to criticism from private citizens that barricades at Fort and View were causing consternation and confusion for downtown drivers.

"Our traffic department is keeping a close watch on the situation and they report that traffic conditions, far from being chaotic, have improved since the closure went into effect before Christmas," Mr. Young said.

JOG PROBLEM

"I think most people are aware that we have a real problem at the Fort Street end where Broad takes a dog-leg jog. Originally we closed that section of Broad to eliminate congestion during the Christmas traffic rush and then decided to leave the closure in effect so that we could have a good look at the traffic patterns and decide how to best handle the overall problem."

Mr. Young denied that the closure gave Eaton's store any special benefits.

"We closed the section for our benefit, not for Eaton's," he said.

"The only concession we have made is to permit them to use their loading bays which are located on Broad."

Mr. Young said it would be some weeks before the traffic study could be completed.

"That study may well prove that Broad between Fort and View should be closed permanently and that work should commence on the first section of the long-planned mall which will eventually close all of Broad Street to vehicular traffic," he said.

AWAIT REPORT

He added, however, that no work on the proposed mall would commence until the traffic-flow study was completed.

"It would be rather pointless to start work immediately on the creation of a mall and then find that we were doing the wrong thing," he said.

Mr. Young admitted that the wooden road barricades, now blocking the street section at either end, were not too attractive.

"But they are only temporary while the study is being carried out," he said. "If the traffic flows indicate that the section of Broad should remain closed, I think the general public will be happy with the end result."

Ask The Times

Q. When did poet Robert Service die, and how old was he?
—T. M. E.

A. Robert Service died in 1958 at 84. He was born in England, educated in Glasgow and spent many years in British Columbia and the Yukon doing odd jobs. He became famous for his poem "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Fire District Council Proposed by Minister

New Twist Given Region Elections

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Planned elections for new regional board directors in Langford, Colwood and Metchosin took a new turn today.

Trustees of the three fire improvement districts in the unorganized areas will be asked to consider an amalgamated district. This would provide a council which would send representatives to the regional board.

The trustees will have 30 days to consider this suggestion, said Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

"If they don't want to consider this suggestion, we'll have elections forthwith," he said.

Regional board directors Mac Tipton of Metchosin and John Williams of Langford, and alternate director Hal Banks of Colwood, turned in their resignations in the wake of the heavy defeat of an incorporation vote Feb. 1.

Langford, Colwood and Metchosin, which have a population of about 15,000, do not have municipal government.

DONE IN NANAIMO

Asked if the amalgamated fire improvement districts amounted to incorporation backwards, Mr. Campbell said no and that this had been done before in Nanaimo suburbs.

He said residents of the unorganized areas should "think through" the form of local government they want.

One problem was who do the regional board directors from these areas report back to.

This vacuum would presumably vanish if an amalgamated fire improvement district of Langford-Colwood-Metchosin sent representatives to the regional board.

In this case, the regional board directors from these areas would report back to the amalgamated fire improvement district.

Directors from other areas within the regional board's jurisdiction are appointed by the respective municipal councils.

The regional board is primarily responsible for implementation of the regional sewerage study, and this year is taking over the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health as an added function.

COOLING OFF

On Friday, Mr. Campbell said he would see to it that elections were held "right away" and added that "there must be elections."

Over the weekend, a former member of the incorporation study committee, Alex Chow, urged a cooling off period before elections and advocated enlargement of the three fire district trustee boards to include representatives to the regional pool and Colwood Central Pool commission.

This morning he welcomed the decision of Mr. Campbell, although noting that he himself had not advocated amalgamation of the three fire districts.

Bill Long, executive secretary of the regional board, said today if the unorganized areas want to go along with the minister's suggestion "I can't see any problems."

Nominations For Bishop Drop to 17

The list of clergymen standing for election as Bishop of the Anglican diocese of British Columbia (Vancouver Island) was today reduced to 17.

Of the 21 candidates nominated, four declined to stand. They are:

Archdeacon John W. Forth, of Victoria, Archdeacon of Columbia and superintendent of Columbia Coast Mission.

Canon Brian Page, rector of St. Barnabas Church, Victoria.

Bishop Edward Scott of Kootenay who lives at Kelowna.

Dean Howard Buchner of Trinity College, Toronto.

ELECTED FRIDAY

The new bishop will be elected in Christ Church Cathedral Friday afternoon.

Among the 17 clergy standing for office are:

Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral, who is temporarily administrator of the diocese.

Canon Hilary Butler, canon lecturer to the diocese and a lecturer at the University of Victoria.

Bishop Ralph Dean of the Cariboo.

Archdeacon A. E. Hendy, rector of St. Dunstan's, Victoria.

Canon Charles Bishop, rector of St. George-the-Martyr, Cadboro Bay.

Canon Hywel Jones, rector of St. Mary's, Oak Bay.

Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh, rector of St. Paul's, Nanaimo.

Rev. H. Gordon Walker, rector of St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay.

The new bishop will be elected by clerical and lay delegates to the synod (parliament) of the diocese of Vancouver Island.

He will succeed Archbishop Harold Sexton who stepped down last Dec. 31 after 33 years in office.

1,115 Better Drivers

The target is 1,115. That's the number of people injured in traffic accidents throughout Greater Victoria in the first 11 months of last year. Six of them died.

And that's the number of people the evening division of the Greater Victoria school board wants to graduate from its Defensive Driving course this year.

"We'll run courses every day of the week as long as we can get the students," coordinator Reg Mylrea said today.

Another course starts Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of Victoria High School and anyone wanting to attend can register at the first class. The classes will be on consecutive Tuesday and Thursday nights. The \$8 fee includes all course material, said Mr. Mylrea.

Commonwealth Society Man Here Feb. 27

Stephen Kemp, secretary-general of the Royal Commonwealth Society, will visit Victoria Feb. 27 to March 3 as part of a cross-Canada tour. He will visit Vancouver Feb. 25-27; Winnipeg, March 3 to 5; Ottawa, March 7 to 9; Montreal, March 9 to 12; Halifax, March 12 to 15.

Mr. Kemp, an expert on the Far East, will make his swing across Canada after accompanying the Duke of Devonshire, society chairman, on a tour of Ceylon, Hong Kong, New Zealand and Fiji.



A foul deed, indeed, to start HIS YEAR

Pity the Rooster! He's Croaking Instead of Crowing

By PETE LOUDON

You'd think that in the Year of the Rooster old chanticleer would be cock of the walk.

But that's just so much chicken chow mein.

Out at Firbank Poultry Farm in Royal Oak they'll tell you that the Canadian Chinese community here increased its orders of both pullets and roosters for celebration of Chinese New Year today.

The Year of the Rooster may not mean much to chickens but it has had important results for many humans, especially in Hong Kong. Hordes of young people there rushed to get married in recent weeks, before the end of the Year of the Monkey.

That was a prosperous year. The Year of the Rooster portends dramatic changes—some soothsayers predict riots in the Orient.

Victoria's 4,000-member Chinese-Canadian community isn't much concerned with dire forecasts and accepts the first day of the year 4667 as a time of quiet celebration. Some stores were closed in Chinatown today.

Chinese Lions visited the sick and elderly with gifts of steamed pudding and candied fruit.

All Victorians are happy with the legend that says the Year of the Rooster will be sunny. Once there were 10 suns in the sky over China and the land was parched.

The emperor had his archers shoot down nine suns. The other got frightened and hid in the clouds. Now the land was cold. So the emperor gathered song birds to lure the sun.

Nothing worked until he tried a rooster whose song was so raucous the sun became curious and emerged to warm the land.

Rooster people, born in 1908, 1921, 1933, 1945, 1957 or this year, are devoted, industrious, and great thinkers—although not as smart as they think they are.

How did a rooster come to own a year? Buddha once asked all birds and beasts to a conference. Only 12 species attended and they were honored—the rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog and boar.

Tradition states it is wise to settle all debts at New Years, clean house in advance but don't sweep on the holiday lest you sweep good fortune out the door. Today is a day of inner content and good thoughts. Guests are given tea, candies and fruit. Gifts are exchanged and children receive coins in red and gold paper, for luck.

Some celebrants will eat all-vegetable dishes believing that meat would mean death of a bird or animal, which is not suited to a holy day.

Many of the younger generation will honor the Rooster in a more practical way—they will have him to dinner.

Four Survive 'Long Landing'

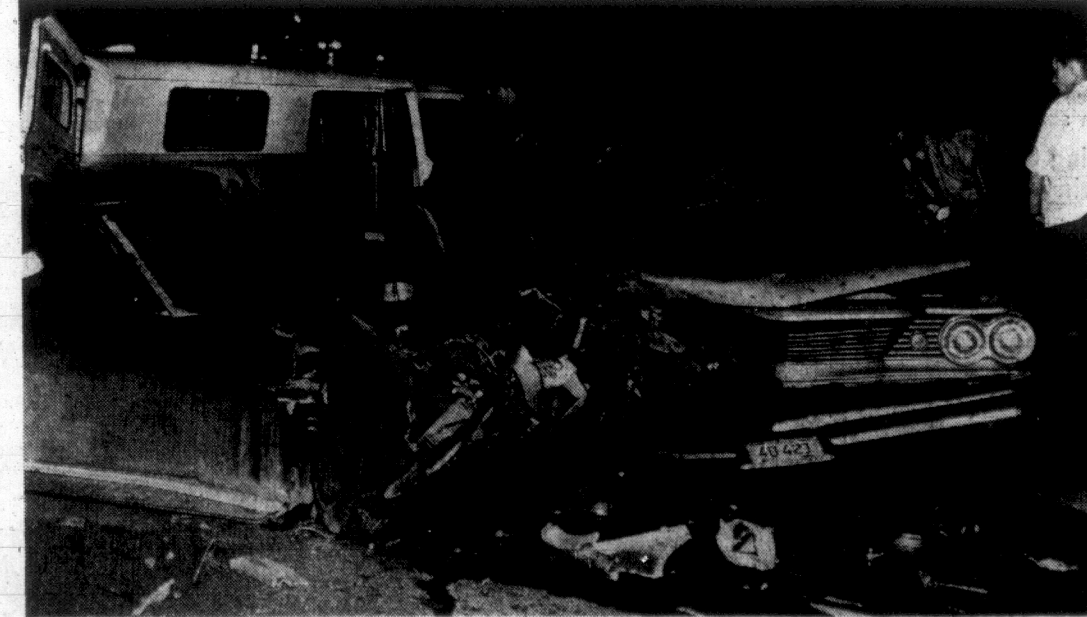
A small private aircraft from Vancouver was damaged slightly Sunday when it overshot the Butler-Howroyd airstrip in Central Saanich.

There were no injuries to the pilot, a Vancouver doctor, or to

his three passengers, a woman and two children, when the plane landed shortly before 6 p.m. at the private airstrip off Keating Cross Road, southwest of the Butler Brothers' gravel pit.

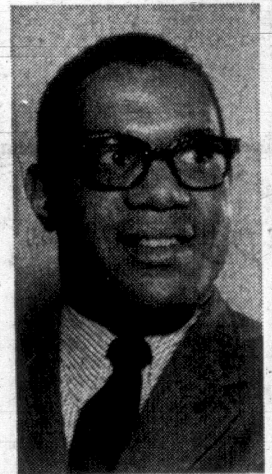
Joseph Howroyd, manager of the airstrip, said the plane, a Piper Cherokee 235, "landed long" or overshot the runway where it damaged a wing.

He said the plane will probably be dismantled and freighted back to Vancouver for repairs.



INSTANT JUNK was created Saturday night when these cars crashed at Hillside and Rose, injuring three persons. Car on left collapsed to its under-

frame like a wounded steed. Police and ambulance crews were struggling to free trapped girl when picture was taken. (Robin Clarke photo)



GUEST SPEAKER at Jaycee bosses and reunion night 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ingham Hotel will be Seattle lawyer Jerome Farris. His speech entitled "Things Are Changing in America" deals mainly with the negro problem and low cost housing. Mr. Farris who is chairman of the Washington State Committee on Court Services for Children and Families is a past president of Washington State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Gladys Experiments With Batik Dyeing

By PENNY SAVER

"Well, Penny. How do you like it?" I didn't know what to say. Obviously Gladys was very proud of her new creation, but I couldn't honestly say that I thought it one of her best. "What is it?" I asked. "A dress," she replied. "I printed the design myself using a batik technique. I had a problem or two getting the colors to come out right, but I don't think I did too bad a job for a beginner." When she put it this way I had to agree.

Batik is an Indonesian method of printing fabrics. It involves coating certain areas of the fabric in wax, then cold-dyeing it. The wax repels the dye and is removed later by boiling the fabric. To get different colors, one has to use several applications of wax and several dye baths, then, too, one must allow for the effects of boiling on the dye. It's no wonder that Gladys' first try at this technique produced less than spectacular results.

Properly done, batik can produce beautiful results. The lines are soft and the color possibilities unlimited. The patterns are unlimited as well. Gladys told me she decided to try her hand at this method of dyeing after seeing some batik wall-hangings and scarves in a local shop.

The wall hangings are either \$20 or \$35 and are done by two local artists. One of these artists chooses nature topics and I am particularly fond of one batik she did that depicts a "Group of Seven"-like scene with trees. Another of her wall hangings is a swirl of flowers, while a third shows a handsome rooster.

There are also batik scarves for \$4.50 a square or \$5.95 for a long scarf. These are made of silk and come in fantastic muted colors. This is one item that I have filed with a special mark in my list of "things to remember next time I have to buy a gift."

Etched in Zinc

I almost hesitate to mention etched panels I saw for the prices are far beyond my means and those of most of my readers. Still, there may be someone with a nest-egg who is looking for just this sort of item to spend it on. These panels range from \$50 to \$75 each, but when you consider the work and the materials that go into them, they are worth it. There are three kinds. One is etching into zinc; in the second, the zinc etching is tinted with gold leaf, while in the third the zinc is etched in such a way as to show a copper panel behind. This third kind has a rosy glow that highlights the design. Abstract designs and textural effects are used in these panels and many of the designs seem to take their inspiration from Oriental calligraphy. They are ideal as accents for deep stairwells or long narrow walls as they can be hung either horizontally or vertically. These panels are all hand-made in British Columbia and the shop where I saw them has the exclusive franchise for Vancouver Island.

In the line of whimsy are the little wooden holders I found. A wooden dowel is shaped to look like an egg enclosed in shallow "cones." A humorous face is then painted on. Made locally, these are punched with holes to make holders for crayons, pencils, matches or toothpicks. One tall one I saw was a candle-holder. These little "faces" are \$1.25 each and each is a bit different.

If you would like to know where to find these items, please call 382-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I have not mentioned measurements recently. Those of you who have been exercising regularly for a few weeks do not have to be told what wonderful things it can do for your figure.

I am sure that many women who have been following my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan have discovered that they have lost even more in inches than in pounds. The inches are what count. They can be used to measure the perfection of a figure. I have just received this interesting letter.



Lowman

Dear Mrs. Lowman, "I have been following your Bip course for several weeks and I am thrilled, and amazed, too. I am thrilled because I have lost 10 pounds and amazed because I do not seem to need to lose any more. I had thought that I would have to lose at least 15 pounds but my measurements are perfect. It must have been the exercise because some of my measurements were way out of proportion before.

"And speaking of exercise, I feel like a new person, not just because I look better (although that's swell) but because I have so much pep. I

used to be tired a lot of the time and had a stiff joint or so. Not any more! I just thought you would like to know!"

INTERESTED IN PROGRESS

I love hearing about it! I am sincerely interested in the progress my readers make while following Bip. By the way, when you have finished your eight weeks, I wish all of you would write to tell me about your success and what it has meant to you. I will publish some of your letters at the end of next summer (without your name). They will be an inspiration to overweights and I get a kick from your accomplishments as well as you.

What happened to the reader who wrote is not unusual. As a matter of fact, it is to be expected if a woman exercises as faithfully as she diets. Exercise distributes her weight more attractively. She may even gain a few pounds (not fat pounds) when her muscle tone increases.

Also, there is no doubt that (within the individual's capacity) exercise delays

aging, increases energy, is preventive to chronic disease and banishes many minor physical problems and discomforts.

What about your measurements? Consider them as well as the number of pounds you have lost.

It is not too late to join my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan (Bip for short). If you started late and missed some of the series which has been published in this newspaper, or if you wish to begin now, you can have my "Bip Kit" to guide you. It gives you complete directions, includes a calorie chart, champion exercises, a height and weight chart, menus with calories counted for two weeks, and a unique wall chart on which you can plot your progress and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops. If you want the "Bip Kit" send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling and your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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With actress Nancy Olsen (left), star of "Smith!", Kay Mulvey, director of women's interests for the Walt Disney Studios, goes over wardrobe plans for a promotional tour they will take.

DEAR ABBY ...

Delivery Man Can't Keep Them Away

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am an oil delivery man. I also do some furnace repair work. In this little town of less than 40,000, I have been invited to stay for supper, breakfast, booze, and you name it. I've had it put to me cold that the old man won't be home for several hours so I'm welcome to stay and socialize, and maybe consider cutting down on the bill some.

Abby, I've been married 37 years so you know I'm no kid, and take my word for it, I'm no ladies' man. And most of these women are between 35 and 45.

Last Sunday I had a woman call me at six in the morning saying her furnace had gone out. I rushed over there and found that the only thing that had gone out was her husband.

What's a guy supposed to do?

OIL MAN.
DEAR OIL MAN: Deliver the oil, or fix the furnace, and get out of there.

DEAR ABBY: For the last four years I have been living with a man whom I love very much, and by the way he treats me I'm sure he loves me, too. A woman couldn't ask for a more gentle, loving man.

My problem is that I would love to carry his name, legally, but every time I mention getting married he gets nervous.

I'm afraid if I get too persistent I may lose him. I have no family or real friends to talk to. I am 28 years old, unemployed and he is 31 and has a good job. He is very loyal to me, and we have everything we need, except a marriage licence. Abby, why should a piece of paper be so important to me?

PERFECT LOVE.

DEAR "PERFECT": That "piece of paper" you want is more than a piece of paper. It's your man's name on the dotted line agreeing to accept all the responsibilities of marriage. This gives a woman the feeling of respectability and security. If your friend acts "nervous" when you mention marriage, maybe he has something to be nervous about. Like a wife somewhere.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Irate Plumber" who doesn't care for big-busted women. He allowed as how he wouldn't go around the corner to see one of those "top heavy cows."

Abby, where do men get the idea that big-busted women enjoy being stared at? It just isn't so.

When I was 15 years old I had to have my brassieres special ordered because I needed a 46D, and still do. No one will ever know how I have suffered because I had too much of what lots of girls would like to have more of. A

small-bosomed girl can always add a little padding, but what is a big girl supposed to do? We can't help what the good Lord gave us, and as far as I know there isn't anything to make us smaller.

"TOP HEAVY."
DEAR "TOP HEAVY": Plastic surgeons have done some remarkable work in that area of late. Talk to your family doctor and see what he has to say about it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HOLD OUT MOM" IN VALDOSTA, GA.: Don't be afraid to be the only mother in your daughter's crowd to veto an idea. No daughter has ever loved her mother 24 hours a day.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Nautical Decorations

A miniature "Jack Tar" presided over the donation bucket when the Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Museum held a coffee party Wednesday.

Refreshments were served from long tables in the museum library and the old court room. Decorations followed a Valentine theme with fish net catching red hearts and a full-rigged sailing ship displaying hearts on sails, life-preservers and roping.

The affair, attended by close to 300 guests, served to initiate the new kitchen facilities recently installed on the third floor of the museum.

The auxiliary's officers for the coming year will be Mrs. B. P. Allard, president; Mrs. G. M. Aitkens, vice-president; Mrs. A. Poulsen, secretary, and Miss I. M. Davies.

Fashion Authority Says Disney 'Last of the Real Studios'

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

Kay Mulvey is probably the only Hollywood fashion authority whose wrist watch is a Mickey Mouse watch. It's more than a fad for her, however, as she is director of women's interests for the Walt Disney Studios, where she spends a lot of time on fashion.

"I wish the watch were an original," said red-haired Mrs. Mulvey, who was looking smart in a navy knit costume banded in white. "But originals from the Thirties are now collector's items. And to think they cost a dollar when they came out!"

Kay Mulvey is one of those Hollywood career people who have outlasted the times of many a star while she helped make the wheels go round.

"Disney is the last of the real studios and I love it. One of my nicest jobs is planning personal wardrobe layouts for our female stars' publicity. A lot of it today is touring, so I've got to be ready to take off at all times."

Wardrobe planning can take many forms. Some of the clothes chosen may be from the actress' current wardrobe, some shopping may be involved, and at other times a designer may get into the act.

"I took Michele Lee to Mr. Blackwell, who turned out to be so right for her that he did all the season's line on her. I know all the California designers well and go to their openings to mark what might be good choices for actresses in current Disney films."

Kay Mulvey has planned in recent months publicity tours for Diane Baker, Nancy Olsen, Michele Lee and Pamela Toll. She never tells any of them what to wear, but works closely with them.

"I enjoy best working with people, because I learn so much from them. I've been in Hollywood a long time and done so many things that one secretary figured out I ought to be 108!"

A warmly outgoing person, Mrs. Mulvey talks as readily about her grown children and her grandchildren as about Hollywood. She's far less interested in her own fashion ideas than in those she develops for others.

"There's nothing much to say about me. I love knits, especially the new washable

ones, and I have quite a few for travelling. I hate cleaning bills, so I'm replacing all the dry-cleanable knits with washables as fast as I can."

Mrs. Mulvey prefers to do a lot of her travelling by car. On the front seat stands her "auto-mate," a deep box that carries extra hosiery, gloves, maps, dark glasses, even a change of wardrobe.

"We travel such distances in California, even to work, that one lives half the time in the car. I often change at the studio for occasions like previews. Fortunately, one doesn't usually have to be elaborately dressed in California. Even long dresses can be simple and in easy-care fabrics. I'm also lucky to have a wardrobe department at hand to freshen something up."

Mrs. Mulvey doesn't mourn the past. She is just as absorbed in today's young actresses as in those of other times.

"Most of the girls today are a lot more knowledgeable than yesterday's stars. You used to take a green girl then and make her over completely. Studio designers did everything she wore. She just put on what they told her to. Now the girls come to us already polished, with a very good idea of their own fashion looks."

Nor do studios dictate even private wardrobes. Hence Mrs. Mulvey's fashion work is part of her job.

"When the tour is laid out, I outline what kind of clothes will be needed and the climates we'll be meeting. The actress and I talk over what she has and whether she prefers to shop or see a designer."

(A Fashion League Feature)



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The auxiliary's officers for the coming year will be Mrs. B. P. Allard, president; Mrs. G. M. Aitkens, vice-president; Mrs. A. Poulsen, secretary, and Miss I. M. Davies.



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Although this house is light and airy because of glass walls and gable ends, it has a feeling of shelter as com-

plete as homes with conventional walls. The fireplace acts as a solid wall. (Photo by Joshua Friewald)

TRY THIS By PAULINE GRAVES

Industrial Ideas Reach Homes

Maybe you think that technological developments have little to do with your way of life, except for nylon and the plastics which we all accept now as the norm. But many ideas, planned for industries, sift down to the home level. For instance, a house like this, designed by architect Don Harms, would not have been possible for the average person 30 years ago. Today, glass walls are popular all over the country, regardless of climate, thanks to post and beam construction, tempered and tinted glass, and double glazing, all developed originally for large commercial structures.

However much we embrace the indoor-outdoor concept, there are times when we want to feel sheltered, and not all out in the open. That we can have both is well exemplified by this house, warm and cozy, but with walls of glass. Heavy beams and the high-pitched ceiling of 1"x6" tongue and groove cedar contribute to the warmth, not only because of the wood, but also because of the dark stain. A wide overhang extends the length of the house above the glass, providing weather protection. Too, it helps create a sheltered feeling even when one stands right at the windows looking out.

Another factor is the massive fireplace, solidly built of masonry and placed to block off one end of the room by which placement it functions almost as a solid wall. And the indirect lighting in the beams at the base of the ceiling, while illuminating the room, heighten the shadows above.

Mrs. Smillie Heads Navy League IODE

Mrs. R. Smillie became regent when the Navy League Chapter, IODE, held its annual luncheon meeting Friday at the Strathcona Hotel.

Other new officers are Mrs. R. P. Leighton, first vice-regent; Mrs. A. J. Sparkes, second vice-regent and organizing secretary; Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley, secretary; Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Beirnes, services at home and abroad; Mrs. M. Smith, education; and Mrs. A. Crossan, Echoes.

Mrs. Eva A. Tucson will convene world affairs while Mrs. R. L. Ziegler is publicity convenor.

Councillors are Mrs. A. Stone, Mrs. T. C. Davies and Mrs. H. McCulloch.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard, municipal regent, who urged the members to support their new officers and help the chapter live up to its "illustrious record."

Treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Nobbs reported that total receipts for the year were \$772.98 while the money spent on chapter projects was \$805.22.

Of this, \$298.65 was spent on education projects. Mrs. M. Smith, education secretary, reported on the bursary presented to an outstanding sea cadet and the help given to the chapter's three adopted schools.

Services at home and abroad secretary Mrs. R. Smillie, reported that \$197.23

had been spent on this phase of the chapter's work, but stressed that "despite our lack of funds we have spent our time in a very profitable way."

The first vice-regent, Mrs. M. Kielbeck, read the secretary's report for Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley and the world affairs report for Mrs. T. Watt.

Reports were also read by Mrs. A. Crossan, Echoes and Miss E. W. Welch, citizenship.

The chapter presented Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. C. W. Beirnes, the retiring regent, with gifts wrapped in red and white and decorated with tiny hearts in honor of Valentine's day.

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... Lila Hamilton

Government Slits Women's Throats, 'Equal Rights' Spokesman Claims

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian women are "allowing the government to slit our throats and pick our pockets," says Laura Sabia, outspoken champion of equal rights for women.

Mrs. Sabia, a former alderman in St. Catharines, Ont., and chairman of a group called the Committee on the Status of Women, had some harsh words for the federal and Ontario governments, the Roman Catholic Church and universities in a speech made recently to the Ottawa Public School Women Teachers Association.

Women will never have equal status with men until they become part of the decision-making process, she declared.

Mrs. Sabia said if this was a just society, the prime minister should have appointed some women instead of political hacks to the Senate.

"Why don't they bring a woman into the cabinet? Bringing people in from outside has been done before."

"We have allowed them to put through those new estate tax proposals without protest, and heaven help us when they implement the family unit for taxation purposes."

"We're allowing the government to slit our throats and pick our pockets."

She suggested women's political associations be abolished.

SEES PREJUDICE

Mrs. Sabia said the Ontario cabinet does not like women. No women were appointed to any of the top jobs in the province.

She did point out that it is difficult for women to run for office since many cannot ask their husbands for campaign funds and few have private means. It was also hard for women to leave their families to sit in either Parliament or a provincial legislature when a move to another city was involved.

Mrs. Sabia warned the teachers they had "better watch out for their jobs"

because the profession is getting better salaries and had gained in prestige.

"As the pay gets better, the men will take all the jobs."

"Even our universities are private male clubs. Only 13 per cent of all professors in Canada are women."

A Roman Catholic herself, Mrs. Sabia said she was appalled that "2,000 celibates are telling women what they can do — whether they can take the birth control pill or not — and the Catholic Women's League had nothing to say about the matter."

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Dinner

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson will give a dinner at Government House on Tuesday in honor of the commanding officer and members of the board of trustees of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's).

Christening

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carlos, 4735 Carlos Place, was given the names Gregory Dale at a christening ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church, with Canon R. Willis officiating. Godparents are Mrs. Ian Rankin and Mr. Bruce Carlos. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John O. Carlos and maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Hilton, all of Victoria. A christening cake was served at the reception at the home of the baby's parents following the ceremony.

GIRL GUIDES

Dunsmuir District — The Local Association of the Dunsmuir District will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Alban's Church hall, corner of Belmont and Ryan. Special guests will be members of the Thunderbird District's Local Association and Guides. The Guides will present reports of the year's activities of their packs and companies. Division commissioner Mrs. Eileen Garrison will show pictures taken when she visited the International Camp in Sweden.

Pancake Lunch

The Mary and Martha Guild of the Church of Our Lord are holding a pancake luncheon Tuesday, February 18, at Cridge Hall, from 12 noon until 2 p.m. There will be stalls of fancywork, marmalade and jellies.

"IT'S STARTING"

10 p.m., Wednesday February 19th at THE OLD FORGE

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"If I didn't have this fantastic lust for life I'd just go back to sleep."

CLUB CALENDAR

Annual meeting, Camosun Chapter, IODE, Friday, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. R. V. Campbell and Mrs. R. Macrae, 1716 Fort St.

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Incidentally, we are now giving a discount on all wig restyling. Phone or drop in and have a chat with Carol, our Wig Specialist.

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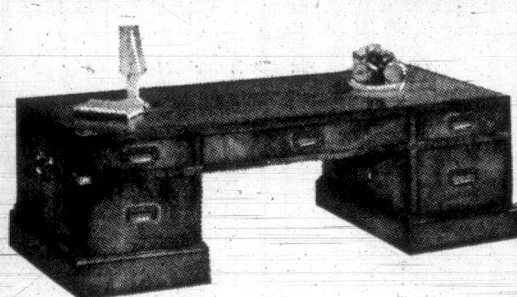
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- Cube Chest, 16" square \$115.00
- Lamp Commode, 25"x25", 3 drawers \$199.00
- Console Commode (small buffet) 44" \$275.00
- Wall Chest, 32", 4 drawers \$249.00
- Coffee Table, 2 drawers \$165.00
- ... and other pieces belonging to this group.

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Pan Am Girls Go Mod

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pan American World Airways is switching its 3,600 stewardesses from the natural look to the mod fashion of false eyelashes, false eye shadows, translucent makeup and wigs.

The change in company policy was revealed recently by the establishment of special classes to teach the stewardesses how to apply the cosmetics in a mod manner.

Until now, Pan Am girls have given a well-washed appearance in their powder blue uniforms, but a company spokesman said the firm is

moving to "a new Pan Am look." He said all those cosmetics are preparatory to the airline's shift in April to swinging new uniforms either in blue or burnished gold—and two inches above the knee.

- GUITAR
- ACCORDION
- ORGAN
- PIANO
- Class and Private Lessons
- Some Rentals Available
- DOWNTOWN, 382-9542
- HILLSIDE, 384-0641
- BERNIE PORTER MUSIC

THE FABRIC DOCTOR HAS THE ANSWERS



QUESTION:

Can beaded dresses be drycleaned?

Mrs. G. P.

ANSWER:

Dear Mrs. G. P.: Yes providing good quality beads have been used by the manufacturer. Sometimes plastic beads are used which are soluble in dry-cleaning solvent. When you buy a beaded garment check for drycleanability. You can be sure when you send a beaded dress to us for drycleaning that it will be processed with extreme care.

The Fabric Doctor

SEND ALL YOUR CLEANING WITH CONFIDENCE TO

NU-WAY CLEANERS

Winner of Four International Awards

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE ★

★ CRAIGFLOWER and TILIGUM ★

★ Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. ★

★ FEB. 16, 17, 18, 19 ★

★ WEEKDAYS 9 to 9 SUNDAYS 10 to 7 ★

★ We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities ★

★ SUN-RYPE ★

★ APPLE CIDER 3 \$1.00 ★

★ Reg. 45c 48-oz. tins ★

★ GOVT INSPECTED ★

★ PORK PICNIC 39c ★

★ Reg. 59c lb. ★

★ BREAKFAST ★

★ SAUSAGE 49c ★

★ Reg. 59c lb. ★

★ READY-TO-EAT ★

★ COTTAGE ROLLS 89c ★

★ Reg. \$1.03 lb. ★

★ Government Inspected, Sliced ★

★ BEEF LIVER 37c ★

★ Reg. 59c lb. ★

★ PEEK FREAN ★

★ HOME ASS'T OATMEAL 1-lb. 39c ★

★ Reg. 59c pkg. ★

★ KRAFT ★

★ CHEESE 3 \$1.00 ★

★ SLICES 8-oz. 1 ★

★ Reg. 43c pkgs. ★

★ PARKAY ★

★ MARGARINE 3-lb. 89c ★

★ Reg. \$1.07 pkg. ★

★ IVORY LIQUID King Size 79c ★

★ Reg. 90c ★

★ SNOBOY LARGE ★

★ CELERY 19c ★

★ Reg. 29c ea. ★

★ SNOBOY JUMBO SIZE ★

★ LETTUCE 2 35c ★

★ Reg. 25c Ea. heads ★

★ RED ★

★ GRAPES 19c ★

★ Reg. 29c lb. ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

60 BOATS AND MARINE

SPECIAL OFFER

1968 NEW GLASCRAFT 17-foot in-board outboard with 120 h.p. Volvo, full convertible top and canvas top. Reduced to clear only. \$4,775.

Easy Terms. Trades Welcome.

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12 Runabout \$65
14 Runabout \$135
16 Runabout \$165

EXPLORER TRAILERS TO CLEAR

500-lb. capacity \$135
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1968 NEW JOHNSONS

CLEARANCE SALE
WHILE THEY LAST
2-YEAR WARRANTY

8 h.p. \$230.00
15 h.p. \$320.00
25 h.p. \$420.00
35 h.p. \$520.00
45 h.p. \$620.00
60 h.p. \$720.00

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1969 GROW CRUISERS, powered with stern-drive engine. See the new 19-21 and 23-foot models.

1969 GLASCRAFT outboard and stern drive boats

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Install a gas sniffer as low as \$55.00.

Combined bilge blower and pump with all attachments for \$49.90.

Power winch for trailers only \$135.00.

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That we have our new Canoe Cove Challenger to the

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We cordially invite you to come aboard.

Builders of the famous Bertram and the CANOE COVE 37-47.

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FEBRUARY 'BIG BUYS'

TWINS: 2-31 Mercury 35-h.p. Outboards—Long shaft, elec start. Reconditioned and guaranteed! Each \$350.00.

THORNES Aluminum Boat 12'—\$369

ISLANDER 14' 6" De Luxe Fiberglass with sleeper seats and lights. Regular \$1999—\$979

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CLARK BROS. MARINA

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\$2200 displacement. Professionally built in B.C. in nice condition.

V350 27' Monk semi-displacement. V350 power. Well maintained. Price includes boathouse.

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\$12,800 27' Fiberglass Eastern Seakiff. This is a new boat, never used.

\$24,000 37' Shepherd with extras too numerous to mention. Owner has used \$30,000 in this one.

WANT TO SELL

A BOAT?

List it where the action and traffic is.

OAK BAY YACHTS at "The Marina"

Trojans Shepherd and Haida 26

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ALL BAY MARINA

"Now In Stock"

1969 Chrysler Boat (Hydro-Vee and Cathedral)

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1967 Mercury 22 h.p. O.B. \$2395

1967 Mercury 20 h.p. O.B. \$2195

14' Lonster Aluminum Boat \$399

15' Lonster Aluminum Boat \$499

Boat Rentals—Outboard Repairs
228 Harbour Rd. Sidney
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BOAT BROKERS

VAN ISLE MARINA LTD.
CHRIS CARTER SALES

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SEAGULL OUTBOARDS

Small outboard repairs
A small outboard will assure you spring delivery
Vancouver Boat Show
BOAT TRAILER SALE
Order Now and Save
At 214 Dundas 383-3238

WANTED: 12 FT. ALUMINUM

boat, also station water skis, 1964.

TROLLER (GRASSHOPPER)

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Cloth—matting, tape-fillers, acetones, styrene. Color pastes, etc.

Resin \$6.95 gal.
Catalyst, 2 oz. 60c ea.

Fibreglass repairs and custom moulding

Clear FLEXIGLASS cut to size, 3/16", \$1.99 sq. ft.

—Styrofoam

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YOU CAN BUY A BIG HEAVY

AUTOMATIC WASHER

that will handle a whole family in one load or wash a small 2 lb. load and you use only the amount of hot water and detergent to suit the size of the load.

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Flat Heel \$10.95
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HIDE-A-BED: Sectional Chesterfield suite, bedroom coffee tables, trundle; well padded pump and mechanical power saw; 35 m.m. camera; Polaroid Swinger.

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Portable Electric Sewing Machine. 216 Ziegler with patterns, \$89.95. 216 Ziegler Touchdown Sewing Machine, \$129.95. Many more bargains, terms \$7 a month. 811 Fort St. 383-8228.

2-PIECE SANDALWOOD CHESTERFIELD, 1 yr. old, includes corner table; \$475. For \$175. 2-piece, green love seat set, 2 chairs, 2 sofas, 2 armchairs, 2 ottomans, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, 2 mirrors, 2 vases, 2 clocks, 2 plants, 2 paintings, 2 rugs, 2 curtains, 2 cushions, 2 pillows, 2 blankets, 2 towels, 2 linens, 2 dishes, 2 glasses, 2 cups, 2 saucers, 2 plates, 2 bowls, 2 trays, 2 canisters, 2 jars, 2 boxes, 2 bags, 2 suitcases, 2 trunks, 2 valises, 2 duffel bags, 2 backpacks, 2 rucksacks, 2 fanny packs, 2 shoulder bags, 2 handbags, 2 purses, 2 wallets, 2 keychains, 2 pens, 2 pencils, 2 notebooks, 2 planners, 2 calendars, 2 diaries, 2 address books, 2 photo albums, 2 scrapbooks, 2 journals, 2 sketchbooks, 2 drawing pads, 2 paint sets, 2 brushes, 2 easels, 2 canvases, 2 frames, 2 mirrors, 2 vases, 2 clocks, 2 plants, 2 paintings, 2 rugs, 2 curtains, 2 cushions, 2 pillows, 2 blankets, 2 towels, 2 linens, 2 dishes, 2 glasses, 2 cups, 2 saucers, 2 plates, 2 bowls, 2 trays, 2 canisters, 2 jars, 2 boxes, 2 bags, 2 suitcases, 2 trunks, 2 valises, 2 duffel bags, 2 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HOME GARDEN

Speeding Up Seedlings

By HILDA BEASTALL

The indoor gardener has many artificial aids available today, to help speed his work of raising seedlings indoors for later outdoor planting. Time saved would be well used in improving garden soils, so that results will be better every year.

Instead of making wooden flats and boxes to hold seedlings one can now buy plastic containers of several suitable sizes.

These are constructed of firm, dark-green plastic similar to that used for the already well-known tabletop greenhouse units.

As a further speed-up measure, square peat pots are closely set into these plastic trays, and seed is sown direct into the peat pots, which in turn may be put into the garden with plants and their roots intact.

According to the kind of seed and number

of plants required, from one to five seeds can go into each pot. Again, according to the kind, seedlings can subsequently be thinned to one or two, transplanting the balance into another container.

Since many gardeners have done all their indoor gardening using plastic pots, these plastic trays or flats will not present too much of a problem in watering.

For those who prefer clay pots and wooden flats, we add that plastic will retain moisture longer than wood or clay; thus, if too much water is given at one time, delicate roots may suffer from a lack of air which normally replaces water in the soil as it is used or evaporates.

Still another aid are commercial potting soils.

The gardener must learn to assess these before using, as he does his garden soil, to decide what to add.

Commercially produced mixes will differ. One must add sand, leafmould or compost before complete success is attained.



Hilda

YOUR HEALTH

Advantages Of Contact Lenses

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

One of the best articles I have ever seen on contact lenses is by Mike Michaelson, in Today's Health of December, 1968. As he says, not everyone could or should switch to contact lenses, yet many people wear them successfully for work and pleasure. Probably 86,000,000 Americans now use them, most of them women under the age of 25.

Interestingly, the great Leonardo da Vinci conceived the idea of using contact lenses in the early 16th century, and by the 1880s they were made, but they were then a bit too large and hence impractical. The big breakthrough came in 1948 when small lenses were made of plastic.

There are some people who can't wear contact lenses. Some with a trembling hand or serious arthritis cannot easily put the lenses onto their corneas; some have dry eyes; some have fever sufferers can't stand them well; some epileptics who fall down had better not try to use them, they could fall out and be lost.

An interesting thought is that Dr. Donald Dukelow, of the Department of Health Education of the American Medical Association, thinks that people who wear contact lenses would do well to wear a medical identification bracelet, because if they should have a bad accident, and the unconscious for hours and not have the lenses removed, serious damage could be done to the cornea. Workers in some dusty industries may have trouble with contact lenses, and all workers in certain dangerous occupations when in the shop, should wear goggles.

Contact lenses should not be put on small children. They are unable to give the lenses adequate care, to keep them clean, and to master the techniques of inserting and removing them. Some people who, like policemen and postmen, have to work outside in bad weather, may do well with contact lenses, because they do not fog up. This can be important, as when, on a sub-zero day, the milkman every few minutes has to jump back into the warm cab of his truck.

Naturally, contact lenses are used by people such as models, ballet dancers, television announcers, professional musicians, actors and actresses. Athletes with poor vision may sometimes be able to wear contact lenses; even football, hockey and basketball players may be able to wear them. Sometimes, however, in a football game, a contact lens is dislodged and lost. Swimming is one sport in which one cannot use the lenses; they can float away. Contact lenses are of tremendous help to a person who has a very irregular surface to his cornea — the front window of the eye.

The first thing to do is to have an ophthalmologist measure the amount of visual defect; then with what is called a slit-lamp, he will look for the presence of diseases in the lids or in the cornea.

One may have to spend from two to four weeks, sometimes longer, in becoming expert in handling the lenses, and in giving the eyes time in which to adapt to them. Some people get excessive eye-watering; some suffer pain. A person at first may wear the lenses for only four hours, and after that can keep adding 30 minutes each day until the maximum wearing-time is reached — usually from 10-14 hours.

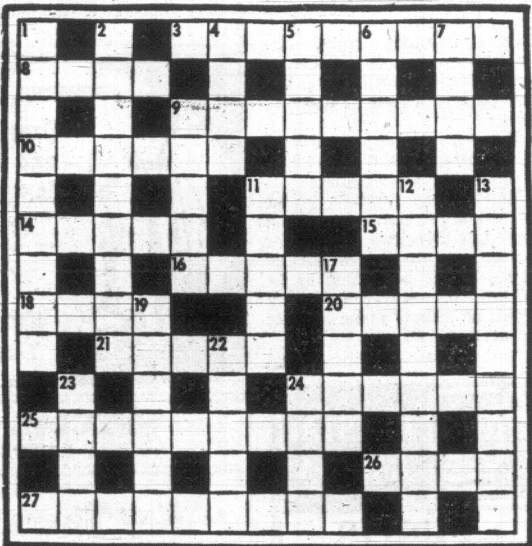


Alvarez

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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|--------------------|--------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 20. Original | 5. Exhibition |
| 1. Dose | 21. Sees | 6. Imbed |
| 3. Imperial | 22. Ardently | 7. Late |
| 8. Flow | 23. Peon | 10. Expedition |
| 9. Alphabet | | 12. Passes on |
| 11. No fixed abode | DOWN | 15. Athlete |
| 13. Turner | 1. Definite | 16. Scrawl |
| 14. Strata | 2. Scoffer | 18. Laird |
| 17. Plain-clothes | 4. Malady | 19. Iowa |



CLUES

- | | |
|---|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 3. Take a chance or just think about it (9) | 1. The one you keep under your hat? (3, 6) |
| 8. The chances of racing (4) | 2. Deep feeling trouble over an allowance (9) |
| 9. A woman's woman (5, 4) | 4. Possibly a pet supplies warmth (4) |
| 10. Road tester perhaps (6) | 5. Vault with a shout before the exercises (5) |
| 11. Like prices that have sharply risen? (5) | 6. Move clumsily and obstruct (6) |
| 14. Locates, we hear, and names (5) | 7. Tidy haircut (4) |
| 15. I would be the last to bring this up (4) | 9. Possibly steal the smallest part (5) |
| 16. The keynote of medicine (5) | 11. Declines to hold dirty dishes (5) |
| 18. Black bone structure (4) | 12. It must be enough to go round! (9) |
| 20. I get shot about in the lift (5) | 13. Not a genuine claimant? (9) |
| 21. Not good men, we hear, in churches (5) | 17. Teases and makes cracks (5) |
| 24. Its disorder brings troubled sleep to the north (6) | 19. Ran up to a disturbance, being close (6) |
| 25. Worn-out garments (9) | 22. River islands, yet so changed (5) |
| 26. Sound seed. Give up? (4) | 23. Bad, possibly vile (4) |
| 27. What he wants is no good to another (3-6) | 24. Eyesore in East Yemen (4) |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Creation of the CPR Ridiculed in Britain

By BOB BOWMAN

It was on Feb. 17, 1881, that the present Canadian Pacific Railway Company was formed with George Stephen as president; Duncan McIntyre, vice president; R. B. Angus and J. J. Hill as members of the executive committee.

Donald A. Smith could not be on the board of directors because of his failure to support Sir John A. Macdonald, the railway scandal that forced the government to resign in 1873. However, Smith (Lord Strathcona) invested a great deal of money as a shareholder and actually drove the last spike in 1885.

What an undertaking it was to build a transcontinental railway in 1881! There were only four million people in all of Canada, Manitoba's population was 66,000 while British Columbia had only 24,000 people. The U.S. had 40 million people at that time.

Although leading Liberals opposed an all-Canadian route (Edward Blake spoke about "two streaks of rust across a wilderness") the Toronto Globe, a strong Liberal voice owned by George Brown said: "With the construction of the railway Canada will be populated by Englishmen; without it by Americans."

COLD COUNTRY

Although the federal government gave the CPR \$25 million and 25 million acres of

land, it was necessary for the company to raise money in Britain. That was difficult because a great deal of unfavorable propaganda circulated there.

One paper warned about "the Canadian Dominion Bubble" and said that British Columbia was a cold, mountain country not worth keeping; the settlement in Manitoba would not last; people were often maimed for life by frostbite; Canada was Britain's most overrated colony, and a fraud that would burst like any other fraud.

Yet the first CPR train steamed into Winnipeg in 1881, and the line was completed to Calgary in August, 1883. Land values soared like skyrocketing especially in Winnipeg where a lot bought for \$6,000 on Monday would be sold for \$9,000 on Wednesday. Regina, Moose Jaw, Swift Current, and Medicine Hat quickly appeared on the map as the rails cross the prairies.

Other events Feb. 17:

1693—French force from Canada battled English and Indians in Mohawk country in New York.

1759—General Wolfe sailed for Halifax to begin Quebec campaign.

1869—Society for Prevention of Cruelty to animals was formed.

1880—Clayoquot Indians of Vancouver Island were awarded gold medal by President of U.S. for saving crew of wrecked ship.

1919—Death of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

1958—Louis St. Laurent retired from politics.

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ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Raymond and Regina Canarelli, age 11, of Whitesboro, New York, for their question:

Why do ocean currents keep to certain routes?

All the salty seas join hands to wrap our planet in one immense world ocean. Here and there, streaming currents sweep along like mighty rivers flowing through the seas. They have no solid river banks to guide them, yet most of them flow along well-defined routes.

These mighty currents swirl endlessly around the oceans that separate the earth's land masses. In the Indian Ocean, the current reverses its direction with the seasonal monsoon winds. In the south polar seas, a mighty current sweeps eternally around the continent of Antarctica. Other streaming currents sweep in endless circles around the major oceans. And all of these ocean currents stay more or less within the boundaries of their routes. Those in our northern hemisphere swerve to the right, like the hands of a clock. Those south of the equator swing around in the opposite direction.

The world's ocean currents are created and directed along their routes by a team of mighty forces. One is the spinning earth, another is the six global belts of prevailing winds. Geography also lends a guiding hand, and another factor is the nature of water itself. When you stir a pail of water, it keeps on spinning after you stop. The runny liquid uses your energy to keep on moving.

Flows Northward

If they could, these tropical currents would circle the globe with the trade winds. But solid continents bar their way, and the spinning earth decides whether their paths turn right or left. Its rotation affects winds, whirlpools and other moving objects. North of the equator they must turn always to the right. South of the equator they must turn left. Two tropical currents drive westward across the Atlantic and meet the land barricade of America. The one south of the equator turns left and flows along the coast of South America. The one north of the equator turns right and flows northward along our eastern coastline.

The northern current is the famous Gulf Stream. Off Labrador it meets a cold, heavy polar current. It must make another turn to the right—and the westerly winds boost it back across the Atlantic. The land mass of Europe enforces another right turn and the Gulf Stream flows southward along Africa. Near the equator it is recaptured by the trade winds and it rejoins the never-ending circle. South of the equator, the same forces create and direct ocean currents to the left in opposite circles.

The propelling forces that power the ocean currents are the prevailing winds that blow east in belts around the globe. Land masses and clashes between warm and cold water force the currents to turn. The rotating earth makes them turn left or right.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Daniel Butler, age 12, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for his question:

Is there proof that eoliphus ever existed?

A puppy, of course, is not a fully grown dog. But some day he will be. You can watch him grow and mature through the early stages of his life. On a grand scale, the horse family has grown up through changing stages. This took millions of years, and human beings were not there to mark the gradual progress through countless horse generations. But the earth, remember, has a way of keeping records of animals that lived in the remote past. The fossilized remains of their bones are preserved in various layers of the earth's crust.

When the Spaniards arrived, the horse was unknown in America. But there were plenty of fossils to prove that ancient horses once lived there. In fact, they prove that the horse family got its start in North America. The fossil bones of eoliphus, the dawn horse, date back 50 million years. He was a dog-sized animal but experts assure us that he had certain features to prove that he was a horse ancestor. Countless other fossils reveal how eoliphus grew and improved generation by generation.

PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



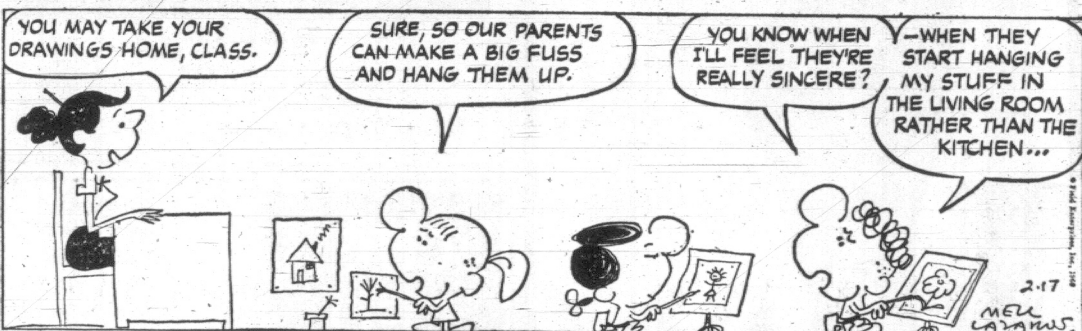
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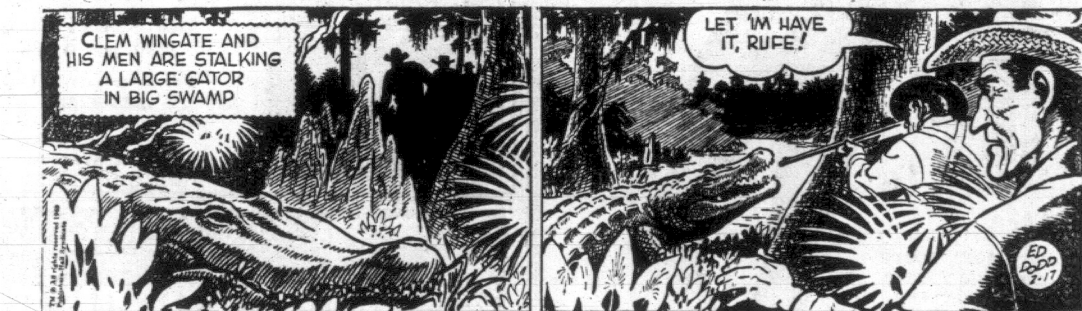
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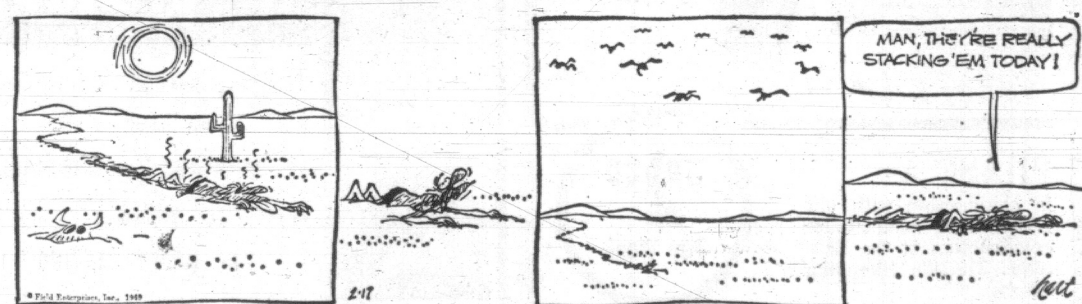
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NANCY



Parade of Talent Wins Acclaim

By AUDREY JOHNSON

The greatest variety and without doubt some of the finest student talent yet paraded before a discerning audience, made Victoria Musical Art Society's annual event at McPherson Playhouse, Sunday, significant as well as a distinct pleasure.

Twenty-five students participated in 18 numbers and there was not an inartistic nor a mediocre performance in the lot, accompanists included.

The recital was reflective, not only of student calibre, but also of the excellent quality of teaching at all phases in the city.

Music throughout was well chosen, suited the various technical levels of attainment, and in every case was a comfortable length to display the student's ability, but not to over-tax either performer or listener.

As an example, take two fine young singers — Lynden Felton and Laura Groos. Both sang arias; the former Mozart's *Dah vieni* from *Marriage of Figaro*, the latter, the dainty Gavotte from Massenet's *Manon Lescaut*.

These arias lay comfortably within both girls' voices and range of technical accomplishment and were consequently thoroughly enjoyable.

Two other singers — younger soprano Jennifer Angus, delightfully true and sweet in an unaccompanied folk song, and Clifford Ridley who possesses an exceptionally good resonant deep-belted — displayed high promise.

While on the subject of

singers, it should be mentioned that accompaniment throughout the program was of a high order. But some special mention must be made of the quite outstandingly lovely contribution of pianist Linn Hendry when she partnered Laura Groos in Schubert's *Liebesbotschaft*.

The program opened auspiciously with a brass ensemble performance of a Rameau *Ridgaudon* and Minuet. These players — David Rae, John Demers, Richard Carswell, Bruce Jeffs and John Gnam, produce a warm, refined tone and handle their instruments with considerable proficiency.

A second instrumental ensemble, playing a Divertimento of Mozart, consisted of a woodwind trio, Susan Stancombe, Jim Harvey and Alan Denike.

This also was a skilful as well as an artistic performance.

OTHER SOLOISTS

Two woodwind soloists provided highlights on this exceptional program. They were Jane Pearce, a budding virtuoso flutist, and clarinetist Don Meyer who gave one of the most musically expressive as well as proficient performances with two moments of a Brahms Sonata in which he was partnered by Robin Wood.

Standing high among all this impressive music-making were cellist Ann Valdal with a moving performance of Faure's *Elegy*, and stirring piano duettists Linn Hendry and Camille Inkman.

Several notable piano soloists on the program were Rebecca Jay, Jocelyn Abbott, Colin Bonneau and Wendy Stofor.

Trudeau Frolics Way Through Ice Carnival



SUFFERING a broken kneecap Sunday in an auto accident north of Rome was Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida. Doctors said it would take a month to heal. Miss Lollobrigida, also suffered bruises and was in a state of shock.

Blood Quaffing Nudists Shock Club Audience

MONTREAL (CP) — Police Sunday were investigating complaints that five persons climbed the stage of a local theatre during a performance Saturday night, removed their clothing and strutted about naked.

The five—two girls and three young men—went on stage at la Comedie Canadienne carrying a rooster and two doves.

After stripping before about 600 patrons, the five killed the birds and drank their blood. They then left by the rear of the theatre.

Police said 20 persons complained about the performance and said they would place charges if the five could be identified.

The incident occurred during a presentation of *Double Jeu—Double Play*—a French-language play by Francois Loranger in which the audience is encouraged to take part in the action on stage.

Don Kyle Concert

The Don Kyle Singers will perform Tuesday in McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m., and not at 8:30 as previously advertised. The group will conduct only one performance.

"Interested in a Night of Fun?"
Remember 10 p.m.
February 19th
The Old Forge

QUEBEC (CP) — An inner ring of Mounties and an outer ring of city police enclosed Prime Minister Trudeau as he appeared at winter carnival events during the weekend.

He needed the protection as a sea of blondes, brunettes and redheads surged forward at every turn.

The only chants heard during the weekend were "We want Trudeau" when he was inside at one point.

An orange thrown from a cheering crowd of 12,000 whistled past the prime minister's ear Saturday afternoon as he stepped from the ice after dropping the puck for the final game of the international pee-wee hockey tournament at the Quebec Coliseum. The incident was almost unnoticed and went ignored.

At Saturday night's big carnival parade, watched by tens of thousands of natives and visiting revellers, Mr. Trudeau stood on an open platform to review it.

About 150 police, including detectives from Montreal's identification squad, mingled with the cheerful crowd. Some of Montreal's militant separatists were said to be in town.

However, there was no hint of the violence that turned last June's St. Jean-Baptiste Day parade in Montreal into a riotous test of nerve of the cool prime minister.

Later Saturday night, Mr. Trudeau went to the home of author Roger Lemelin for a private party attended by about 80 guests.

He went to mass Sunday at St. Malo Roman Catholic church in the Lower Town district.

Mr. Trudeau went on to the Patro Roc Amador, a recreation centre in the same district, for a political meeting where he kissed scores of women as he worked his way through a crowd of 3,000 to make his only weekend speech.

In it, he described the Liberal

party as an instrument through which Canadians can work together for the benefit of the whole country.

Mr. Trudeau then lunched aboard the icebreaker *d'Iberville* before trying to fire a gun—it wouldn't go off—to open the ice canoe races between Quebec City and Lévis, across the St. Lawrence River.

After watching the races by helicopter, he was flown to l'Ancienne-Lorette airport 10

miles from Quebec City to spend Sunday night in Montreal. City police said their 750-man force was bolstered by 1,200 to 1,500 security guards and police on loan from other municipalities for the weekend.

On narrow and crowded rue Ste. Therese, there he saw ice sculptures, faces peered through windows and from roofs as he stood atop a "bateauble"—a truck with a boat-shaped body.

Mr. Trudeau's mood was jovial from the start, when he arrived Friday to be greeted by six carnival princesses at city hall.

He danced until 2 a.m. Saturday at the carnival queen's ball in Chateau Frontenac where he got a thunderous ovation on his first waltz with Ginette Guay, 21-year-old carnival queen.

The annual winter carnival began Feb. 5 and ends Wednesday.

To Hear City Symphony

A group of 30 students from Forks, Wash., High School, will visit Victoria this month, with their teacher, Miss Carol Eichenlaub.

They will arrive on Sunday, Feb. 23 and will attend the afternoon Victoria Symphony Orchestra concert at the Royal Theatre.

A similar visit last year, when they attended a symphony concert, was such a success with the students that this current venture was built around the forthcoming concert.

The group will also visit Christ Church Cathedral, the Legislative Buildings, Provincial Museum and Victoria Art Gallery during a three-day stay.

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Information—382-7141, local 313

Use of Surplus Farmers' Problem

It seems to be a simple enough problem—getting some of this country's abundant food supply to the starving people in the world.

But Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheford says he only hears "thousands of reasons why it is impossible."

"I can't accept this," he told the house Friday.

"What I want is one good idea on how it can be done."

The rangy farmer who has represented Omineca for the last 17 years and just recently took over the agriculture portfolio said if the federal government can come up with a plan to feed the needy of the world, the B.C. government will give its full support.

"I think it is shocking to know that somewhere between four and 10 millions of our fellow humans will starve to death this year and until we solve this number one problem we cannot call ourselves intelligent or civilized."

CRITICIZES SCIENCE

The minister criticized an order of priorities that would put war and space exploration ("to look at the backside of the moon") ahead of food distribution.

"But this cannot be done until changes are brought in the economic structure supported by socialists and liberals in the world."

He said he couldn't understand why the millions spent on education in North America have not produced an answer, and suggested the first step is introduction of "sound management."

The federal government should stop "jumping from one foot to the other" and get cracking.

"This is the most exciting challenge of our time and I wish those in the universities would pick up this challenge and show us farmers new ways to deliver to those in need."

ECONOMISTS FAIL

Mr. Sheford assured the house "the farm population will not fail, but so far those in the field of world economics have failed."

One particular area worthy of study, he said, is fish farming, extensively practised in Japan and it looks as if it might considerably increase the food supply.

He urged the province's farmers to pay a little more attention to marketing techniques: "Farmers must stop producing for the sake of producing and devote their time to how to sell what they produce."

Noting that only 5 per cent of the population produced the province's \$200 million farm receipts last year, he said the farmer is still not getting a market price sufficient to permit him to increase farm production.

Increased costs have kept

MLA Wants Trust Probe Revelations

Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver Point Grey) took another beat at the Commonwealth carpet in the legislature Friday.

For the second time since the session began he demanded that the attorney-general, the premier as finance minister and the province's trust companies inspector publicly reveal what they have found in their investigation of alleged inter-company dealings within the Commonwealth group.

It is alleged that Commonwealth Trust was investing depositors' money in other group companies—a breach of the Trust Companies Act.

Assets of the associated companies have been frozen and the company is in receivership while the investigation goes on.

Mr. Gardom said "Commonwealth is like a beached mackerel lying in the sunshine—it is getting no better."

He added that had the government officials acted properly, they "would have nipped the other enterprises in the bud, because it seems from what we read in the newspapers that Commonwealth was the spider, shop used to suck in the money for all of the associated enterprises."

Priests' Role Being Studied By Bishop

OTTAWA (CP) — Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria has been sounding out priests on the idea of taking part in a survey of their life and ministry.

Bishop De Roo is an observer at a conference on the priest's role today, held by some 300 priests from Central Canada.

He told the priests Friday of a study being conducted by sociologists at Laval University in Quebec City with the help of French-speaking priests in the province.

THEY FOLLOW SPACE JUNK

By KEN POLE

COLD LAKE, Alta. (CP) — Every so often, the earth has visitors from outer space.

Most are the cindered remains of meteorites which have travelled for untold years through the solar system.

But occasionally a piece of man-made "junk" drops out of orbit and causes a flurry of telephone calls to police and air force personnel.

Most burn up in the atmosphere but the odd one makes it all the way home, usually disintegrating on impact in a remote farmer's field.

Only a few survive the violent homecoming.

Recently a 12½-pound titanium fragment of a United States satellite nose cone landed in northern Saskatchewan. It was returned to the U.S. under the terms of the Outer Space Treaty, requiring a re-entered object to be returned to the originating state.

At Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, 125 miles northeast of Edmonton, keen eyes keep track of more than 1,500 man-made objects in orbit around the earth.

Every night, weather permitting, a Canadian Forces team watches the skies with a sophisticated Baker-Nunn camera—a modified F-1 Schmitt tracking telescope capable of identifying a basketball at 50,000 miles.

From the developed film, the trackers can spot the location of an object at a particular time by matching a transparent star map with the stars appearing in the picture.

CHECKS ORBIT CHANGES

Translated into computer language, the information is relayed to the NORAD Space Centre at Colorado Springs for correlation with reports from other tracking units.

A computer at Colorado Springs can tell almost instantly when an object changes orbit, when it will re-enter the earth's atmosphere, and its estimated impact region.

Usually the Cold Lake team has no idea of the identity of the objects under study. The two men controlling the camera are told where and when to point the camera. They are not told what they are looking for or why.

'Dean of Everything' Again at Reins

VANCOUVER (CP) — President may come and go, but Dean Walter Gage seems to go on forever.

He is back—again—in the president's office at the University of British Columbia following the recent resignation of Dr. Kenneth Hare.

Dean Gage, whose official title is deputy president and dean of interfaculty and student affairs, served as acting president at times for the previous president, Dr. John Barfoot Macdonald.

He was also acting president between the resignation of Dr. Macdonald in October, 1967, and the arrival of Dr. Hare in May, 1968.

In 1968 he actually occupied the office as long as Dr. Hare, who started June 1, became ill early in September and did not return until late in October.

Dean Gage also became acting president for a further week in December when Dr. Hare attended an inter-university conference in North Carolina.

DOESN'T WANT JOB

He assumed the acting presidency again Jan. 6 when Dr. Hare returned to Britain for further medical treatment.

But the "dean of everything," as he is sometimes known, says

he is not interested in the permanent presidency of the campus he has helped shape for the last 47 years.

While the 63-year-old dean is often called upon to fill administrative posts, including the top job, his first love is still teaching.

His mathematics classes are always jammed to the doors, and students are unanimous in praising him as a teacher.

Evidence of this was the naming of Dean Gage in December as the first recipient of UBC's new Master Teacher award, with a \$5,000 cash prize, as the

university's most outstanding teacher.

Characteristically, the man who has supervised the awarding of millions of dollars to students in the form of loans, bursaries, prizes and scholarships turned the \$5,000 over immediately to the campus libraries for the purchase of books.

TEACHING IS CHOICE

"I've made it clear that I have three main interests at UBC—teaching first, student aid second and administration third."

"If I were ever forced to make a choice among the three,

teaching would be my first choice."

Born in Vancouver, he got a BA degree in mathematics at UBC in 1925 and an MA in mathematics and physics in 1928.

He started teaching as a maths assistant at UBC in 1926 and then spent several years as a maths teachers at Victoria College, then an affiliate of UBC.

He became a full professor at UBC in 1943 and a dean in 1948. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by UBC in 1959.

A bachelor, he lives with his mother in a suburban suite.

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Public Housing Backed

Architects Claim
Report Wishy-Washy

TORONTO (CP) — A "think tank" composed of Canadian architects, sociologists and others concerned with housing today accused the Hellyer housing inquiry of being "wishy-washy" on the subject of public housing.

"Easing mortgage terms, as the task force recommended, will help only middle and upper income groups," said Henry Sears, a Toronto architect who was chairman of the 30-member study team.

"We think it is absolutely essential to provide housing for low-income Canadians," he told a news conference. "Public housing is a necessary part of this program."

The Hellyer report was presented to the government last month, after months of sittings across Canada. Among other recommendations, the Hellyer committee suggested all public housing projects be halted until the government had time to study their social implications.

"The task force's stand is wishy-washy," said Peter Bastedo, a vice-president of Revenue Properties Central Developments Ltd., and a study team member.

"They say they want to do research on it. They're completely ignoring the years of research in Ontario, which has 24,000 public housing units."

The main problem in Canadian housing is supply, Mr. Bastedo said, "and public housing is the only way we're going to get housing for our lower-third income group."

RECOMMENDATIONS

The study team, sponsored by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, sent a copy of its recommendations to the federal government today.

It also recommended that: —The creation of new cities, as the task force suggested, be set aside in favor of developing "existing growth centres." The architects said they still favor urban renewal.

—The NHA mortgage loan rate be increased in relation to the rise in house prices. A flat increase would price many lower-income families out of the market.

The study team was divided on whether the federal sales tax on building materials should be lifted, as recommended by the task force.

But it "heartily endorsed" the Hellyer recommendation for a special tax to discourage land speculation, and its proposal that municipal governments acquire "land banks" for reasonably-priced housing.

Postal Disruption Unlikely

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
The post office's new "straight-through" delivery system starts today in a climate of continued disagreement over work terms.

Members of the 10,000-strong Letter Carriers Union of Canada in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver decided against strike action at weekend meetings, but centres in southwestern Ontario voted to walk off their jobs Feb. 23 if their demands are not met.

Jack Colville, national secretary-treasurer of the union, said Sunday in Ottawa the new system will be tried while agreement is sought.

"We are not anticipating any work disruption," he said.

VANCOUVER CONTINUES FURIOUS TRADING PACE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Traders were speculating that more than 8,000,000 shares would be traded today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. (See also Page 8)

The exchange and brokers were in a spin as the 11 a.m. volume soared to an estimated 5,500,000 shares. The tape was running 55 minutes late.

Many estimated that Friday's record of 7,585,000 shares would be surpassed.



LEFTISTS BATTLE RIGHTISTS and both battle police Sunday in Istanbul's city square. Two persons were killed and more than 100 injured in the clash

LSD Factory Smashed; Supplied Coast, U.S.

NIXON TO TALK WITH RUSSIAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon arranged his first conference today with Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The White House said the meeting was set up at the request of the Russian envoy who returned recently from a trip to Moscow.

Red Meet Increases Tensions

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht conferred today in Moscow with Soviet party secretary Leonid Brezhnev on the Berlin situation. Recent statements by both sides have brought fears of a new Berlin crisis.

A statement by the news agency Tass said the two Communist leaders discussed West German attempts "to create a focus of dangerous tension in Europe" by holding electoral college elections there March 5. Moscow has warned of "undesirable consequences."

Whether the Communist bloc is willing to provoke a new crisis shortly after President Nixon took office was not known. West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz said today he believes "Moscow has no interest in a major crisis."

"One can count on the Kremlin taking measures which will largely exclude any escalation," he said.

The very fact Ulbricht had conferred with Brezhnev stirred some uneasiness in view of Communist threats to harass the lifelines to Berlin if the presidential election is held on schedule, shortly after the visit by Nixon.

NO TREATIES

The official East German party newspaper Neues Deutschland contended the western allies do not have treaties allowing them to reach the city, 110 miles inside East Germany.

Western officials said that until now the Communists recently have concentrated their campaign against travel to Berlin by West German electoral college delegates. The Neues Deutschland editorial broadened the attack base to include the western allies—the United States, Britain and France—who hold power in West Berlin due to Second World War agreements.

Polka Dots Girl Identified

LOS ANGELES (CP) — The mysterious girl in the polka-dot dress who was sought after the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy here last year was identified in court today as Valerie Schulte of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Vincent Thomas DiPierro, a part-time waiter, testifying at the murder trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, identified the girl from a picture. The girl in the picture was wearing a green dress with yellow polka dots.

There was no indication of what her connection, if any, was with Sirhan.

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RCMP, Yard Join in Probe

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — A Scotland Yard informant said today the yard believes it has smashed the manufacturing base in Britain forming part of a huge international ring to supply the hallucinatory drug LSD to users on the west coast of Canada and the United States.

Two men have been detained and charged and equipment seized on raids on northwest and east London premises indicated the black-market value of the drugs involved could have been as high as \$60,000,000, the informant said.

Both the RCMP and the FBI have been brought into the investigation.

This disclosure followed a report in The Sunday Telegraph that one Toronto man arrested and questioned by police in Toronto—identified as Mandel Kussner—drank from a glass and died of cyanide poisoning. The newspaper said police had information, which Kussner denied, that he had been employed as a chemist by the Canadian defence department. The newspaper said also that documents seized here in Britain indicated LSD was being manufactured in a Canadian government laboratory.

The Scotland Yard informant said investigations here indicated that local persons were manufacturing the chemical product which was then exported to Canada and the United States for refinement into the LSD used by addicts. He said the volume of manufacturing here was "tremendous."

Two Men From London Charged

Charged with conspiring to contravene the Drugs Prevention Act are two London men: Malcolm David Sinclair, 29, a research chemist, and John Conway, 35, a company director. They are coming up for committal hearing March 3.

The conspiracy charges cover the period of Dec. 1, 1968, to Jan. 15, 1969. On Jan. 15, police raided houses in the Paddington area of west London and a laboratory in east London. The 12-man police squad seized U.S. and British currency and 18 jars. Some of these contained the LSD chemical base which on the black market might have fetched \$13,000,000 when refined.

The other jars contained traces of the chemical. The informant said if these jars had been filled, the black market value of the contents would have been about \$47,000,000.

Months of investigation in Britain as well as other parts of Europe and in Canada and the U.S. preceded the raids, the informant said. More investigations are under way. But Scotland Yard now believes the manufacturing base in Britain has been smashed.

Asked whether he believed the Mafia was involved, the informant said: "You can forget about the Mafia." He emphasized, however, that the ring was huge and that the manufacturing base in London appeared to be the principal one for the supply of the basic material to the west coast of Canada and the U.S. He said also that further inquiries should be directed to the RCMP and the FBI.

The 22-year-old Kussner swallowed a glass of pesticide containing the potassium cyanide as police arrested him in his Toronto apartment Jan. 10. An inquest was ordered but no date was set.

Identified as CBC Technician

The police statement at the time of the incident went no further than that Kussner had been arrested for possession of narcotics after hashish had been found in the apartment.

He was identified only as a CBC technician.

TORONTO (CP) — The head of RCMP criminal investigation for Ontario confirmed today that a raid Jan. 10 on the Toronto apartment of Mandel Kussner, 22, resulted from a tip by British police.

In an interview, Supt. Carl Doey said RCMP had been working with British police on the case. The superintendent said, however, there is no reason to believe Kussner was a member of an international drug ring recently smashed in London.

But Supt. Doey said investigation of Kussner's apartment failed to show it had been used as a laboratory for making LSD. Investigation also failed to show that Kussner had friends with access to government labs or that Canadians were involved in the ring.

"These stories seem pretty wild in their Canadian connections," he said.

Canada to Share In Culture Plan

NIAMEY, Niger (CP) — Canada's federal and three of its provincial governments are ready to make financial contributions to the creation and operation costs of a worldwide agency to foster co-operation between French-speaking countries, it was announced Monday.

Gerard Pelletier, secretary of state, and Marcel Masse, Quebec minister without portfolio, made the joint announcement that the federal government and the governments of Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick all are ready to make a contribution that could amount to as much as 30 per cent of the annual costs—not yet established—of the proposed organization.

They spoke at the opening session of a conference here of more than 25 French-speaking countries.

The conference was called to lay the foundations of the organization, intended to become a vast instrument of co-operation among the estimated 200,000,000 French-speaking persons in about 40 countries around the world.

Ottawa and Quebec would pay equal amounts towards the organization's costs, after having subtracted contributions by the government of Ontario and New Brunswick, whose representatives are attending the conference as part of the federal government delegation.

HEART ATTACK KILLS DIVER

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A United States aquanaut died of a heart attack while diving at 610 feet today to check air leaks in the project Sealab III habitat, the U.S. Navy reported.

He was identified as Berry L. Cannon, 33, an electronics engineer from Panama City, Fla.

U.S. Warships Leave Istanbul After Riot

GUNFIRE ROCKS KARACHI

KARACHI (CP) — A wave of violence, including a gun battle, rocked Karachi today as President Mohammad Ayub Khan arch political opponent, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, led a noisy procession through Pakistan's capital.

Police were rushed in by truckloads and hurled tear gas as supporters of Ayub clashed with Bhutto's followers in the massive procession. A pitched gun battle between the two factions broke out on a side street at one stage of the march.

The new violence erupted as a coalition of eight opposition parties agreed to meet Wednesday with Ayub for an attempt to end the three-month-long political crisis. They agreed after Ayub lifted the 41-month-old state of emergency imposed during the Indian-Pakistan war and released opposition political leaders.

It was not clear whether Bhutto, a former foreign minister, and a dominant figure on the political scene, would be invited to the conference table by Ayub.

Bhutto, who came to Karachi from his home town Lakarna, 300 miles away, in a whistle stop train journey, entered the capital like a conquering commander at the head of his troops.

The crowd chanted "Bhutto is our leader" and "Ayub is a dog" as Bhutto's truck, with supporters draped on the sides, inched through packed Karachi streets. The opposition leader made impromptu speeches over a loudspeaker as the vehicle stopped at intersections.

CAME FROM GUNBOAT

One of the Dutchmen, Ed Van Kan, said the boarding party came from a gunboat which was later joined by four armed junks.

Only a month ago Canadian sportsman Arne Larsen, 54, and his wife Evelyn, 49, were held for 10 days after their crippled vessel, The Symulous, drifted into Chinese waters. After being searched and interrogated, they were freed and allowed to continue to Hong Kong.

The yacht club sources said

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — United States 6th Fleet warships slipped out of Istanbul early today after a week's visit to the Turkish port marked by anti-American protests and a bloody clash between 20,000 rival demonstrators Sunday, in which two persons died and more than 100 were hurt.

The aircraft carrier Forrestal and accompanying destroyers sailed into the Sea of Marmara on their way to the Mediterranean as police stood by to deal with any further anti-American protests.

The clash Sunday came when a procession of 10,000 left-wingers marching in protest against the presence of the

American ships was attacked by as many government supporters.

The street battle, in which shots were fired and knives used, was the culmination of a week of continuous protests by leftist students and labor union members.

Premier Suleyman Demirel called a cabinet meeting Sunday night and a statement regretting the incidents was issued. The National Youth Organization called on the government to resign.

The press splashed stories and photographs of "bloody Sunday." The public prosecutor has opened an investigation into the cause of the riots.

Bombings Start Fire At S.F. State College

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two explosions damaged the administration building at San Francisco State College Sunday, the day before the start of the spring semester, while at Duke University guardsmen again dispersed 350 students who invaded a classroom. They are supporting Negroes in their bid for black studies.

At San Francisco State, two homemade bombs blew out 14 plate glass windows on the administration building touched

off two fires and slightly injured a campus security officer. Two youths fled the scene.

Acting President Dr. S. I. Hayaka, a Vancouver native, described the bombings, the second in four days, as "just another of the neo-Fascist actions" by dissident students trying to close the campus. Hayaka vowed to keep the 18,000-student campus open all spring, with police force if necessary.

Elsewhere, a group calling itself the "steering committee to reform for university" presented a list of demands it called non-negotiable to officials of Pennsylvania State University.

At the University of Notre Dame, scene of disruptions 10 days ago, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the school's president, laid down a "get tough" policy which will allow demonstrators only minutes to disband or face suspension, expulsion or arrest.

NEW MINISTRY

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Marchand is to table in the Commons today the bill that will turn him into Canada's minister for regional development.

Mr. Marchand has said the new department will concentrate its efforts on the problem areas of the country rather than trying to spread itself equally from coast to coast.

off two fires and slightly injured a campus security officer. Two youths fled the scene.

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CLAIMS 12-MILE LIMIT

China claims a 12-mile limit to its territorial waters, and the sea route between the two colonies thus lies in Chinese waters, but ferries sail regularly along the route without interference.

The six yachts set out Saturday, anchored for the night off an island midway between Hong Kong and Macao, and resumed the voyage Sunday. Then they became separated in thick fog. Only three of the yachts, the Nordica, Tolo and Koala, reached the Portuguese colony.



Looks like somebody's bin tryin' t' get exchange Lsd fer dollars an' cents.
Investors on th' Vancouver Stock Exchange are diggin' even deeper than th' miners.
Berlin crises are either ho hum or boom boom.

Missing Yachts Believed in Red China's Hands

HONG KONG (AP) — A flotilla of six Hong Kong yachts was warned not to sail to Macao on a holiday cruise for the Chinese new year. Now the Communist Chinese are believed to have three of the yachts and 15 of the holidayers.

Sources at Hong Kong's Royal Yacht Club said the yachtsmen had been told the cruise "was not a good thing at this particular time."

And an official of the Hong Kong marine department said only one of the six yachts had cleared its plans with the department.

Two Dutch news photographers sailing one of the yachts that got to Macao said a Chinese Army officer who boarded their boat let them go when he saw they were Dutch, were

wearing high-neck Mao jackets and had a portrait of Mao Tse-tung hanging in the yacht's lounge.

"I see we are friends," the officer told the Dutchmen in English, then apologized and pinned Mao badges on their jackets.

CAME FROM GUNBOAT

One of the Dutchmen, Ed Van Kan, said the boarding party came from a gunboat which was later joined by four armed junks.

Only a month ago Canadian sportsman Arne Larsen, 54, and his wife Evelyn, 49, were held for 10 days after their crippled vessel, The Symulous, drifted into Chinese waters. After being searched and interrogated, they were freed and allowed to continue to Hong Kong.

The yacht club sources said

previous holiday cruises to Macao had gone off without incident. But the sailors this year were warned of the strained relations between Peking and the Hong Kong government because of the imprisonment of Communists held responsible for the 1965 anti-British campaign of violence in the colony.

The Portuguese colony of Macao is 40 miles across the mouth of the Pearl River estuary from Hong Kong and on an island just off the Chinese mainland.

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SIX DOLLARS WORTH of garbage was returned to Colwood baker Martin Doomernik after a dispute with a private garbage collection firm. Mr. Doomernik contracted for services from one collector then decided to

switch to another. The first collector said Mr. Doomernik owed him \$6 which was denied by the baker. Upshot of the row was return visit of garbage dump truck. In effect Mr. Doomernik got his "deposit" back.

DEVELOPER PLANS FERNWOOD STUDY

The developer whose apartment project could mean demolishing ancient Fernwood house said today he wants time to review the situation before commenting on the fate of the historic manor.

Gordon Reeson had just returned from a vacation in the U.S. to discover that the fieldstone house at Vining and Begbie has been a subject of controversy in his absence.

Fernwood stands on a property where a 200-unit apartment project is slated to rise and word of its impending demolition has led local historians to speak out for its preservation.

Built in 1860, Fernwood was the home of Benjamin William Pearce, surveyor-general for B.C. Local architects and historians have described it as an historic "gem" worth saving.

Turner, A-Gs Go Into Huddle Here

Justice Minister John Turner and the attorneys-general of the four western provinces met here today in an attempt to narrow the gap between Ottawa and the west on the official languages bill.

The gap was clearly delineated at last week's constitutional conference in Ottawa and was referred to this meeting at the suggestion of Attorney-General Leslie Peterson of British Columbia.

The western governments have queried the constitutionality of the bill and there's been support for Saskatchewan's promise to challenge it in the courts if Ottawa takes it through Parliament as planned.

OTTAWA has made it equally clear that it plans to proceed with the bill without prior referral to the Supreme Court of Canada and Mr. Turner has indicated he's prepared to defend it himself in that court.

Members of western delegations indicated at the meeting opened that they weren't particularly optimistic.

"Ottawa has pretty well said 'that's it,'" said one.

Mr. Turner said Ottawa is flexible in detail and phrasing the bill but not on its principles.

"We're not clear as to whether some of the western

provinces object to the whole bill or parts of the bill or parts of sections. It may be that if this is just a drafting problem we may be able to come to some agreement."

The closed meeting was described as informal and off the record.

Mr. Turner said any agreements reached or positions adopted will have to be referred back to the respective governments.

He said Ontario and the Maritime governments have indicated they feel no discussion is necessary on the bill at this stage. But he will meet with Quebec Premier Bertrand—who has said the bill doesn't go far enough—sometime next week.

The Bill would recognize French and English as official languages and set up bilingual districts, with federal services in both tongues, where there is a French-speaking population of 10 per cent.

The four western delegations went to Ottawa last week agreed that the federal government should delay movement of the bill through Parliament (it is before the Commons) and take it to the supreme court.

GET TOGETHER

Then Mr. Peterson suggested the meeting involving himself, Mr. Turner, and attorneys-general Sterling Lyon of Manitoba, Darrell Heald of Saskatchewan and Edgar Gerhart of Alberta.

Among the positions taken by official delegations to the constitutional conference were these:

OTTAWA: The federal law and the constitution must guarantee French-language rights across the country as well as English-language rights in Quebec; Ottawa will proceed with the bill.

MANITOBA: Legislation on language rights "would not ensure their extension but a policy of gradualism will." The bill should go to the Supreme Court for an opinion before Ottawa moves on it.

SASKATCHEWAN: A 1949 amendment to the British North America Act means Ottawa can't act alone on languages. "If Ottawa does proceed with the bill as proposed, we could not let the matter go unchallenged in the courts."

ALBERTA: The provinces should "do what they can" to make French-speaking Canadians feel at home everywhere in Canada but the approach should be a voluntary one, not through legislation.

BRITISH COLUMBIA: The bill infringes on provincial jurisdiction over courts. B.C. suggested the meeting of attorneys-general in an attempt to avoid a Supreme Court showdown.

Dump Closures Put Pressure On City Wharf

A spokesman for the city of Victoria garbage wharf disclosed this morning that last week's garbage tonnage was the highest on record.

Since the ban on burning was enforced last week on the Millstream Road dumps, all garbage is handled at the Hartland Road dump north of Prospect Lake.

People from the western areas are bringing garbage into the downtown wharf because it's nearer than Hartland Road.

The Hartland access road is "pretty bad. The drivers are all complaining. There have been a couple of washouts. Several of the trucks have been towed in by caterpillar," the spokesman said.

Burning at the two dumps north of Langford, Highland Sanitary Centre and Scafe's Dump, ended last Wednesday when the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health said it would enforce its earlier regulations.

These rules, effective Jan. 1 and announced last fall, prohibit burning and order compacting and burial. Hartland Road dump has been obeying the regulations.

ON ROADSIDE

During the weekend, there was evidence of garbage being deposited on the roadside by private individuals on Finlayson Arm Road, off Millstream.

Four youths were prevented by RCMP from dumping a car body on this road.

Saanich engineer Neville Life said this morning there are no immediate plans "as such" to improve Hartland Road "but I think we are getting fairly close to doing something."

CAUSING DELAYS

Esquimalt engineer Bill Gerry said earlier he is "not happy" with the condition of the road because it was causing delays in tight schedules by municipal public works trucks.

Hartland Road is in Saanich municipality, branching off West Saanich Road just north of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory and Prospect Lake.

The garbage dump itself, owned and operated by a private company, is just outside the Saanich boundary at the end of the road.

Three Hurt In Crash At Corner

A two-car crash at Rose and Hillside Saturday night sent three persons to hospital, none seriously injured.

Barbara Child, 17, of 2519 Caverdish, is in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital. She suffered leg and hip injuries.

In fairly good condition in the same hospital is Edwin J. Eve Jr., of Charter Street, Sooke, with cuts and bruises. Murray W. Brown, 17, of 1224 Judge Place, was treated and discharged from hospital.

Police said Brown's car was westbound on Hillside and turning left on Rose when it was in collision with the car, driven by Eve, eastbound on Hillside.

Both vehicles sustained extensive damage in the crash which happened about 10 p.m. Miss Child was a passenger in Brown's car.

DOWNTOWN MALL PLAN COMING?

The closure of Broad Street between View and Fort has not produced chaotic traffic conditions. But it could result in the first section of the long-awaited downtown mall.

City manager Dennis Young made the comment this morning in answer to criticism from private citizens that barricades at Fort and View were causing consternation and confusion for downtown drivers.

"Our traffic department is keeping a close watch on the situation and they report that traffic conditions, far from being chaotic, have improved since the closure went into effect before Christmas," Mr. Young said.

JOG PROBLEM

"I think most people are aware that we have a real problem at the Fort Street end where Broad takes a dog-leg jog. Originally we closed that section of Broad to eliminate congestion during the Christmas traffic rush and then decided to leave the closure in effect so that we could have a good look at the traffic patterns and decide how to best handle the overall problem."

Mr. Young denied that the closure gave Eaton's store any special benefits.

"We closed the section for our benefit, not for Eaton's," he said.

"The only concession we have made is to permit them to use their loading bays which are located on Broad."

Mr. Young said it would be some weeks before the traffic study could be completed.

"That study may well prove that Broad between Fort and View should be closed permanently and that work should commence on the first section of the long-planned mall which will eventually close all of Broad Street to vehicular traffic," he said.

AWAIT REPORT

He added, however, that no work on the proposed mall would commence until the traffic-flow study was completed.

"It would be rather pointless to start work immediately on the creation of a mall and then find that we were doing the wrong thing," he said.

Mr. Young admitted that the wooden road barricades, now blocking the street section at either end, were not too attractive.

"But they are only temporary while the study is being carried out," he said. "If the traffic flows indicate that the section of Broad should remain closed, I think the general public will be happy with the end result."

Ask The Times

Q. When did poet Robert Service die, and how old was he? — T. M. E.

A. Robert Service died in 1958 at 84. He was born in England, educated in Glasgow and spent many years in British Columbia and the Yukon doing odd jobs. He became famous for his poem The Shooting of Dan McGrew.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Fire District Council Proposed by Minister

New Twist Given Region Elections

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Planned elections for new regional board directors in Langford, Colwood and Metchocin took a new turn today.

Trustees of the three fire improvement districts in the unorganized areas will be asked to consider an amalgamated district. This would provide a council which would send representatives to the regional board.

The trustees will have 30 days to consider this suggestion, said Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

"If they don't want to consider this suggestion, we'll have elections forthwith," he said.

Regional board directors Mac Tipton of Metchocin and John Williams of Langford, and alternate director Hal Banks of Colwood, turned in their resignations in the wake of the heavy defeat of an incorporation vote Feb. 1.

Langford, Colwood and Metchocin, which have a population of about 15,000, do not have municipal government.

DONE IN NANAIMO

Asked if the amalgamated fire improvement districts amounted to incorporation backwards, Mr. Campbell said no and that this had been done before in Nanaimo suburbs.

He said residents of the unorganized areas should "think through" the form of local government they want.

One problem was who do the regional board directors from these areas report back to.

This vacuum would presumably vanish if an amalgamated fire improvement district of Langford-Colwood-Metchocin sent representatives to the regional board.

In this case, the regional board directors from these areas would report back to the amalgamated fire improvement district.

Directors from other areas within the regional board's jurisdiction are appointed by the respective municipal councils. The regional board is primarily responsible for implementation of the regional sewerage study, and this year is taking over the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health as an added function.

COOLING OFF

On Friday, Mr. Campbell said he would see to it that elections were held "right away" and added that "there must be elections."

Over the weekend, a former member of the incorporation study committee, Alex Chow, urged a cooling off period before elections and advocated enlargement of the three fire district trustee boards to include representatives to the regional pool and Colwood Centennial Pool commission.

This morning he welcomed the decision of Mr. Campbell, although noting that he himself had not advocated amalgamation of the three fire districts.

Bill Long, executive secretary of the regional board, said today that the unorganized areas want to go "along with the minister's suggestion" "I can't see any problems."

Nominations For Bishop Drop to 17

The list of clergymen standing for election as Bishop of the Anglican diocese of British Columbia (Vancouver Island) was today reduced to 17.

Of the 21 candidates nominated, four declined to stand. They are:

Archdeacon John W. Forth, of Victoria, Archdeacon of Columbia and superintendent of Columbia Coast Mission.

Canon Brian Page, rector of St. Barnabas Church, Victoria. Bishop Edward Scott of Kootenay who lives at Kelowna. Dean Howard Buchner of Trinity College, Toronto.

ELECTED FRIDAY

The new bishop will be elected in Christ Church Cathedral Friday afternoon.

Among the 17 clergy standing for office are:

Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral, who is temporarily administrator of the diocese.

Canon Hilary Butler, canon lecturer to the diocese and a lecturer at the University of Victoria.

Bishop Ralph Dean of the Cariboo. Archdeacon A. E. Hendy, rector of St. Dunstan's, Victoria.

Canon Charles Bishop, rector of St. George-the-Martyr, Cadboro Bay.

Canon Hywel Jones, rector of St. Mary's, Oak Bay.

Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh, rector of St. Paul's, Nanaimo.

Rev. H. Gordon Walker, rector of St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay.

The new bishop will be elected by clerical and lay delegates to the synod (parliament) of the diocese of Vancouver Island.

He will succeed Archbishop Harold Sexton who stepped down last Dec. 31 after 33 years in office.

1,115 Better Drivers

The target is 1,115. That's the number of people injured in traffic accidents throughout Greater Victoria in the first 11 months of last year. Six of them died.

And that's the number of people the evening division of the Greater Victoria school board wants to graduate from its Defensive Driving course this year.

"We'll run courses every day of the week as long as we can get the students," coordinator Reg Mylrea said today.

Another course starts Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 at Victoria High School and anyone wanting to attend can register at the first class. The classes will be on consecutive Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The \$8 fee includes all course material, said Mr. Mylrea.

Commonwealth Society Man Here Feb. 27

Stephen Kemp, secretary-general of the Royal Commonwealth Society, will visit Victoria Feb. 27 to March 3 as part of a cross-Canada tour.

He will visit Vancouver Feb. 25-27; Winnipeg, March 3 to 5; Ottawa, March 7 to 9; Montreal, March 9 to 12; Halifax, March 12 to 15.

Mr. Kemp, an expert on the Far East, will make his swing across Canada after accompanying the Duke of Devonshire, society chairman, on a tour of Ceylon, Hong Kong, New Zealand and Fiji.



A foul deed, indeed, to start HIS YEAR

Pity the Rooster! He's Croaking Instead of Crowing

By PETE LOUDON

You'd think that in the Year of the Rooster old chanticleer would be cock of the walk.

But that's just so much chicken chow mein.

Out at Firbank Poultry Farm in Royal Oak they'll tell you that the Canadian Chinese community here increased its orders of both pullets and roosters for celebration of Chinese New Year today.

The Year of the Rooster may not mean much to chickens but it has had important results for many humans, especially in Hong Kong. Hordes of young people there rushed to get married in recent weeks, before the end of the Year of the Monkey.

That was a prosperous year. The Year of the Rooster portends dramatic changes—some soothsayers predict riots in the Orient.

Victoria's 4,000-member Chinese-Canadian community isn't much concerned with dire forecasts and accepts the first day of the year 4667 as a time of quiet celebration. Some stores were closed in Chinatown today.

Chinese Lions visited the sick and elderly with gifts of steamed pudding and candied fruit.

All Victorians are happy with the legend that says the Year of the Rooster will be sunny. Once there were 10 suns in the sky over China and the land was parched.

The emperor and his archers shot down nine suns. The others got frightened and hid in the clouds. Now the land was cold. So the emperor gathered song birds to lure the sun. Nothing worked until he tried a rooster whose song was so raucous the sun became curious and emerged to warm the land.

Rooster people, born in 1909, 1921, 1933, 1945, 1957 or this year, are devoted, industrious, and great thinkers—although not as smart as they think they are.

How did a rooster come to own a year? Buddha once asked all birds and beasts to a conference. Only 12 species attended and they were honored—the rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog and boar.

Tradition states it is wise to settle all debts at New Years, clean house in advance but don't sweep on the holiday lest you sweep good fortune out the door. Today is a day of inner content and good thoughts. Guests are given tea, candies and fruit. Gifts are exchanged and children receive coins in red and gold paper, for luck.

Some celebrants will eat all-vegetable dishes believing that meat would mean death of a bird or animal, which is not suited to a holy day.

Many of the younger generation will honor the Rooster in a more practical way—they will have him to dinner.

Four Survive 'Long Landing'

A small private aircraft from Vancouver was damaged slightly Sunday when it overshot the Butler-Howroyd airstrip in Central Saanich.

There were no injuries to the pilot, a Vancouver doctor, or to

his three passengers, a woman and two children, when the plane landed shortly before 6 p.m. at the private airstrip off Keating Cross Road, southwest of the Butler Brothers gravel pit.

He said the plane will probably be dismantled and freighted back to Vancouver for repairs.



INSTANT JUNK was created Saturday night when these cars crashed at Hillside and Rose, injuring three persons. Car on left collapsed to its under

frame like a wounded steed. Police and ambulance crews were struggling to free trapped girl when picture was taken. (Robin Clarke photo)



GUEST SPEAKER at Jaycee bosses and reunion night 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ingraham Hotel will be Seattle lawyer Jerome Farris. His speech entitled "Things Are Changing in America" deals mainly with the negro problem and low cost housing. Mr. Farris who is chairman of the Washington State Committee on Court Services for Children and Families is a past president of Washington State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Weather:
Mainly Sunny,
Warm
85th Year, No. 210

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEB. 17, 1969—32 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121
PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

Public Housing Backed

Architects Claim
Report Wishy-Washy

TORONTO (CP) — A "think tank" composed of Canadian architects, sociologists and others concerned with housing today accused the Hellyer housing inquiry of being "wishy-washy" on the subject of public housing.

"Easing mortgage terms, as the task force recommended, will help only middle and upper income groups," said Henry Sears, a Toronto architect who was chairman of the 30-member study team.

"We think it is absolutely essential to provide housing for low-income Canadians," he told a news conference. "Public housing is a necessary part of this program."

The Hellyer report was presented to the government last month, after months of sittings across Canada. Among other recommendations, the Hellyer committee suggested all public housing projects be halted until the government had time to study their social implications.

"The task force's stand is wishy-washy," said Peter Bastedo, a vice-president of Revenue Properties Central Developments Ltd., and a study team member.

"They say they want to do research on it. They're completely ignoring the years of research in Ontario, which has 24,000 public housing units."

The main problem in Canadian housing is supply, Mr. Bastedo said, "and public housing is the only way we're going to get housing for our lower-third income group."

RECOMMENDATIONS

The study team, sponsored by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, sent a copy of its recommendations to the federal government today.

It also recommended that: —The creation of new cities, as the task force suggested, be set aside in favor of developing "existing growth centres." The architects said they still favor urban renewal.

—The NHA mortgage loan rate be increased only in relation to the rise in house prices. A flat increase would price many lower-income families out of the market.

The study team was divided on whether the federal sales tax on building materials should be lifted, as recommended by the task force. But it "heartily endorsed" the Hellyer recommendation for a special tax to discourage land speculation, and its proposal that municipal governments acquire "land banks" for reasonably-priced housing.

Postal Disruption Unlikely

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
The post office's new "straight-through" delivery system starts today in a climate of continued disagreement over work terms.

Members of the 10,000-strong Letter Carriers Union of Canada in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver decided against strike action at weekend meetings, but centres in southwestern Ontario voted to walk off their jobs Feb. 23 if their demands are not met.

Jack Colville, national secretary-treasurer of the union, said Sunday in Ottawa the new system will be tried while agreement is sought.

"We are not anticipating any work disruption," he said.

VANCOUVER CONTINUES FURIOUS TRADING PACE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Traders were speculating that more than 8,000,000 shares would be traded today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. (See also Page 8)

The exchange and brokers were in a spin as the 11 a.m. volume soared to an estimated 5,500,000 shares. The tape was running 55 minutes late.

Many estimated that Friday's record of 7,585,000 shares would be surpassed.



LEFTISTS BATTLE RIGHTISTS and both battle police Sunday in Istanbul's city square. Two persons were killed and more than 100 injured in the clash

LSD Factory Smashed; Supplied Coast, U.S.

NIXON TO TALK WITH RUSSIAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon arranged his first conference today with Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The White House said the meeting was set up at the request of the Russian envoy who returned recently from a trip to Moscow.

Red Meet Increases Tensions

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht conferred today in Moscow with Soviet party secretary Leonid Brezhnev on the Berlin situation. Recent statements by both sides have brought fears of a new Berlin crisis.

A statement by the news agency Tass said the two Communist leaders discussed West German attempts "to create a focus of dangerous tension in Europe" by holding electoral college elections there March 5. Moscow has warned of "undesirable consequences."

Whether the Communist bloc is willing to provoke a new crisis shortly after President Nixon took office was not known. West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz said today he believes "Moscow has no interest in a major crisis."

"One can count on the Kremlin taking measures which will largely exclude any escalation," he said.

The very fact Ulbricht had conferred with Brezhnev stirred some uneasiness in view of Communist threats to harass the lifelines to Berlin if the presidential election is held on schedule, shortly after the visit by Nixon.

NO TREATIES

The official East German newspaper Neues Deutschland contended the western allies do not have treaties allowing them to reach the city, 110 miles inside East Germany.

Western officials said that until now the Communists recently have concentrated their campaign against travel to Berlin by West German electoral college delegates. The Neues Deutschland editorial broadened the attack base to include the western allies—the United States, Britain and France—who hold power in West Berlin due to Second World War agreements.

Polka-Dot Girl Identified

LOS ANGELES (CP) — The mysterious girl in the polka-dot dress who was sought after the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy here last year was identified in court today as Valerie Schulte of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Vincent Thomas DiPierro, a part-time waiter, testifying at the murder trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, identified the girl from a picture. The girl in the picture was wearing a green dress with yellow polka dots.

There was no indication of what her connection, if any, was with Sirhan.

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RCMP, Yard Join in Probe

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—A Scotland Yard informant said today the yard believes it has smashed the manufacturing base in Britain forming part of a huge international ring to supply the hallucinatory drug LSD to users on the west coast of Canada and the United States.

Two men have been detained and charged and equipment seized on raids on northwest and east London premises indicated the black-market value of the drugs involved could have been as high as \$60,000,000, the informant said.

Both the RCMP and the FBI have been brought into the investigation.

This disclosure followed a report in The Sunday Telegraph that one Toronto man arrested and questioned by police in Toronto—identified as Mandel Kussner—drank from a glass and died of cyanide poisoning. The newspaper said police had information, which Kussner denied, that he had been employed as a chemist by the Canadian defence department. The newspaper said also that documents seized here in Britain indicated LSD was being manufactured in a Canadian government laboratory.

The Scotland Yard informant said investigations here indicated that local persons were manufacturing the chemical product which was then exported to Canada and the United States for refinement into LSD. He said the volume of manufacturing here was "tremendous."

Two Men From London Charged

Charged with conspiring to contravene the Drugs Prevention Act are two London men: Malcolm David Sinclair, 29, a research chemist, and John Conway, 35, a company director. They are coming up for committal hearing March 3.

The conspiracy charges cover the period of Dec. 1, 1968, to Jan. 15, 1969. On Jan. 15, police raided houses in the Paddington area of west London and a laboratory in east London. The 12-man police squad seized U.S. and British currency and 18 jars. Some of these contained the LSD chemical base which on the black market might have fetched \$13,000,000 when refined.

The other jars contained traces of the chemical. The informant said if these jars had been filled, the black market value of the contents would have been about \$47,000,000.

Months of investigation in Britain as well as other parts of Europe and in Canada and the U.S. preceded the raids, the informant said. More investigations are under way. But Scotland Yard now believes the manufacturing base in Britain has been smashed.

Asked whether he believed the Mafia was involved, the informant said: "You can forget about the Mafia." He emphasized, however, that the ring was huge and that the manufacturing base in London appeared to be the principal one for the supply of the basic material to the west coast of Canada and the U.S. He said also that further inquiries should be directed to the RCMP and the FBI.

The 22-year-old Kussner swallowed a glass of pesticide containing the potassium cyanide as police arrested him in his Toronto apartment Jan. 10. An inquest was ordered but no date was set.

Identified as CBC Technician

The police statement at the time of the incident went no further than that Kussner had been arrested, for possession of narcotics after hashish had been found in the apartment. He was identified only as a CBC technician.

But Supt. Doey said investigation of Kussner's apartment failed to show it had been used as a laboratory for making LSD. Investigation also failed to show that Kussner had friends with access to government labs or that Canadians were involved in the ring.

"These stories seem pretty wild in their Canadian connections," he said.

Canada to Share In Culture Plan

NIAMEY, Niger (CP) — Canada's federal and three of its provincial governments are ready to make financial contributions to the creation and operation costs of a worldwide agency to foster co-operation between French-speaking countries, it was announced Monday.

Gerard Pelletier, secretary of state, and Marcel Masse, Quebec minister without portfolio, made the joint announcement that the federal government and the governments of Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick all are ready to make a contribution that could amount to as much as 30 per cent of the annual costs—not yet established—of the proposed organization.

They spoke at the opening session of a conference here of more than 25 French-speaking countries.

The conference was called to lay the foundations of the organization, intended to become a vast instrument of co-operation among the estimated 200,000,000 French-speaking persons in about 40 countries around the world.

Ottawa and Quebec would pay equal amounts towards the organization's costs, after having subtracted contributions by the government of Ontario and New Brunswick, whose representatives are attending the conference as part of the federal government delegation.

HEART ATTACK KILLS DIVER

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A United States aquanaut died of a heart attack while diving at 610 feet today to check air leaks in the project Sealab III habitat, the U.S. Navy reported.

He was identified as Berry L. Cannon, 33, an electronics engineer from Panama City, Fla.

U.S. Warships Leave Istanbul After Riot

GUNFIRE ROCKS KARACHI

KARACHI (CP)—A wave of violence, including a gun battle, rocked Karachi today as President Mohammad Ayub Khan arch political opponent, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, led a noisy procession through Pakistan's capital.

Police were rushed in by truckloads and hurled tear gas as supporters of Ayub clashed with Bhutto's followers in the massive procession. A pitched gun battle between the two factions broke out on a side street at one stage of the march.

The new violence erupted as a coalition of eight opposition parties agreed to meet Wednesday with Ayub for an attempt to end the three-month-long political crisis. They agreed after Ayub lifted the 41-month-old state of emergency imposed during the Indian-Pakistani war and released opposition political leaders.

It was not clear whether Bhutto, a former foreign minister and a dominant figure on the political scene, would be invited to the conference table by Ayub. Bhutto, who came to Karachi from his home town Lakarna, 300 miles away, in a whistle stop train journey, entered the capital like a conquering commander at the head of his troops.

The crowd chanted "Bhutto is our leader" and "Ayub is a dog," as Bhutto's truck, with supporters draped on the sides, inched through packed Karachi streets. The opposition leader made impromptu speeches over a loudspeaker as the vehicle stopped at intersections.

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — United States 6th Fleet warships slipped out of Istanbul early today after a week's visit to the Turkish port marked by anti-American protests and a bloody clash between 20,000 rival demonstrators Sunday, in which two persons died and more than 100 were hurt.

The aircraft carrier Forrestal and accompanying destroyers sailed into the Sea of Marmara on their way to the Mediterranean as police stood by to deal with any further anti-American protests.

The clash Sunday came when a procession of 10,000 left-wingers marching in protest against the presence of the

American ships was attacked by as many government supporters.

The street battle, in which shots were fired and knives used, was the culmination of a week of continuous protests by leftist students and labor union members.

Premier Suleyman Demirel called a cabinet meeting Sunday night and a statement regretting the incidents was issued. The National Youth Organization called on the government to resign.

The press splashed stories and photographs of "bloody Sunday." The public prosecutor has opened an investigation into the cause of the riots.

Bombings Start Fire At S.F. State College

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two explosions damaged the administration building at San Francisco State College Sunday, the day before the start of the spring semester, while at Duke University guardsmen again dispersed 350 students who invaded a classroom. They are supporting Negroes in their bid for black studies.

At San Francisco State, two homemade bombs blew out 14 plate glass windows on the administration building, touched

New Ministry

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Marchand is to table in the Commons today the bill that will turn him into Canada's minister for regional development.

Mr. Marchand has said the new department will concentrate its efforts on the problem areas of the country rather than trying to spread itself equally from coast to coast.

off two fires and slightly injured a campus security officer. Two youths fled the scene.

Acting President Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, a Vancouver native, described the bombings, the second in four days, as "just another of the neo-Fascist actions" by dissident students trying to close the campus. Hayakawa vowed to keep the 18,000-student campus open all spring, with police force if necessary.

Elsewhere, a group calling itself the "steering committee to reform for university" presented a list of demands to officials of Pennsylvania State University.

At the University of Notre Dame, scene of disruptions 10 days ago, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the school's president, laid down a "get tough" policy which will allow demonstrators only minutes to disband or face suspension, expulsion or arrest.

WIRE BRIEFS

Deep Freeze Ends

CORK, Ireland (Reuters) — Nine workers agreed to go back to work today after their strike cut gas supplies to 25,000 families here during sub-zero temperatures.

South Pole Trek

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese Antarctic expedition said today its 11-man team completed a 140-day, 3,120-mile trek to the South Pole and back to its base on Ongul Island.

Prepare Defence

MONTREAL (CP)—Students and sympathizers jailed after a 10-hour destruction spree last week at Sir George Williams University spent most of Sunday in meeting with lawyers, friends and relatives in preparation for preliminary hearings scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Oil Leak Drops

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—The flow of oil from a fissure under an offshore drilling platform seems to be slowly decreasing, authorities said today.

Train Collision

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — At least 13 Negroes died and 87 were injured today when a crowded South African passenger train collided with a gas-line tanker train near here.

Take U.K. Interests

TORONTO (CP) — Balfour leader Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, in a television interview taped for showing Sunday, said "all British interests in Biafra, both now and in the future, automatically become forfeit."

Missing Yachts Believed in Red China's Hands

HONG KONG (AP) — A flotilla of six Hong Kong yachts was warned not to sail to Macao on a holiday cruise for the Chinese new year. Now the Communist Chinese are believed to have three of the yachts and 15 of the holidayers.

Sources at Hong Kong's Royal Yacht Club said the yachtmen had been told the cruise "was not a good thing at this particular time."

And an official of the Hong Kong marine department said only one of the six yachts had cleared its plans with the department.

Two Dutch news photographers sailing one of the yachts that got to Macao said a Chinese Army officer who boarded their boat let them go when he saw they were Dutch, were

wearing high-neck Mao jackets and had a portrait of Mao Tse-tung hanging in the yacht's lounge.

"I see we are friends," the officer told the Dutchmen in English, then apologized and pinned Mao badges on their jackets.

CAME FROM GUNBOAT

One of the Dutchmen, Ed Van Kan, said the boarding party came from a gunboat which was later joined by four armed junks.

Only a month ago Canadian sportsman Arne Larsen, 54, and his wife Evelyn, 49, were held for 10 days after their crippled vessel, The Symulous, drifted into Chinese waters. After being searched and interrogated, they were freed and allowed to continue to Hong Kong.

The yacht club sources said

previous holiday cruises to Macao had gone off without incident. But the sailors this year were warned of the strained relations between Peking and the Hong Kong government because of the imprisonment of Communists held responsible for the 1965 anti-British campaign of violence in the colony.

The Portuguese colony of Macao is 40 miles across the mouth of the Pearl River estuary from Hong Kong and on an island just off the Chinese mainland.

CLAIMS 12-MILE LIMIT

China claims a 12-mile limit to its territorial waters, and the sea route between the two colonies thus lies in Chinese waters, but ferries sail regularly along the route without interference. The six yachts set out Saturday,

day, anchored for the night off an island midway between Hong Kong and Macao, and resumed the voyage Sunday. Then they became separated in thick fog. Only three of the yachts, the Nordica, Tolo and Koala, reached the Portuguese colony.

The Morasum, the Reverie and the Uni-Na-Mara did not arrive. A vessel outside the group picked up a garbled distress message from the Morasum shortly after noon Sunday, saying it was being boarded by Communist Chinese.



Looks like somebody's bin tryin' t' exchange Lsd for dollars an' cents.

Investors on th' Vancouver Stock Exchange are diggin' even deeper than th' miners.

Berlin crises are either ho hum or boom boom.

Vancouver Mines Surge

**CLOSING
AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials ...	937.72, off 14.23	the Canadian Stock Exchange.
20 Rails	271.55, off 4.17	In mines and oils, Canadian

15 Utilities	137.56, off .54	Magsite was up 17 cents to 58
65 Stocks	340.06, off 4.63	and Crusade 10 cents to 3.85.
Shares: 11,670,000.		
TORONTO		
155 Industrials	192.01, off 1.03	AT LONDON, losses were
13 Bonds	243.55, up .24	recorded in most sections of the
90 Gold Metals	120.38, off .38	stock exchange today under
16 Western Oils	240.97, off 3.68	light selling.
Shares: 5,778,000.		Leading industrials fell back
		by 1 shilling or more.
		Royal Bank declined 6s 6d.
		British funds turned lower.
		Dollar stocks found no relief
		in the resumption of work by
		New York dockers or in the
		United States balance-of-pay-
		ments surplus.
		Trans-Canada Pipe Line

on which to peg the setback, cited several influences. Most

prominent was the possible extension of the U.S. surtax beyond its June 30 expiration date.

Paul W. McCracken, President Nixon's top economist, earlier in the day hinted before a Senate-House of Representatives committee that the tax might have to be extended to slow inflation.

AT MONTREAL banks led the declines with Royal Bank dropping $\frac{1}{2}$ to 23%, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce $\frac{1}{2}$ to 21 and Bank of Nova Scotia $\frac{1}{4}$ to 24%.

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